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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Ceylon Unrest

THE Tamil minority in Ceylon is demanding the establishment of an independent state following the savage communal violence which has ravaged the island in recent weeks. And although their request to the Queen stands no chance of being accepted by the Government, it illustrates the profound discontent with which the Tamils view their future under an administration which has ruled with nothing like the reasonableness and confidence of their liberal predecessors.

Ceylon's communal problem reaches back deep into the past, and although it may never be eradicated, it has been, under strong government in the past, contained and can be again, though the leadership of the present government has not given any indication that they are the fit and proper people to apply such a policy. Mr. Bandaranaike's aggressive measures to deal with the ferment have been directed less against those principally responsible for the provocation—Sinhalese extremists—than their principal victims. Fifty-six Tamil leaders, including eight members of parliament are still under house arrest.

Unsuccessful

THIS has incensed the Tamil population and the Government's assumption of dictatorial emergency powers to combat the unrest has antagonised liberal opinion in the country. Newspapers have been prevented from commenting on the situation and reports on proceedings in Parliament, now largely shorn of Tamil opposition, have been restricted to an official daily summary.

In this atmosphere there has been naturally little opportunity for cool and clear thinking on the issues which beset the country. To give it its due, the Ceylon Government has followed its recognition of Sinhalese as the official language with the promise of a bill to introduce the "reasonable use of Tamil," but against this is the fact that the Government has to date been anything but successful in ensuring the Tamil people their full rights.

Intimidation

ACCUSATIONS have been made in Parliament in the last few days that Sinhalese have intimidated the Tamil minority by threats of force and by calling on people not to speak Tamil or associate with them. There has been talk of an "organised vendetta" and allegations have been made that two Tamil districts have been under "military occupation." Further accusations are that Tamil MPs have been unable to influence legislation and had no share or voice in the Government. True a Tamil was a minister in the previous government, but he now sits as an independent.

In the interests of a restoration of calm and peace in the island, the Premier must take into account the long list of complaints which the Tamil representatives have put before him. To ignore them would be dangerous. It would also condemn Ceylon to a further period of tension and possibly serious trouble.

Mr. Bandaranaike also needs to keep a tighter rein on the hothouse in the Sinhalese community. To allow them to continue to influence policy would amount to an admission of serious failure by a government which has a duty to respect the rights and provide for the protection of all people in the community.

Threat To Drop A-Bomb Off British Coast LETTER EXTRAORDINARY

Soviet Embassy Hands In Alleged U.S. Flyer's Message To Foreign Office

London, July 3.

The Soviet Embassy today turned over to the Foreign Office a letter allegedly sent by a United States pilot stationed in Britain, in which the pilot threatened to drop an atomic bomb somewhere in the North Sea near the British coast. A spokesman for Tass, the Soviet news agency, acting on the authority of the Soviet Embassy in London, said a Russian official handed in to the Foreign Office an anonymous letter containing the threat.

The letter, purporting to be from an American pilot stationed in Britain, said the pilot and his crew proposed to drop an atomic bomb during a routine flight. The bomb was supposed to be dropped during the flight "at some point in the North Sea not very far from the coast of England."

I Can Help

The letter, signed "very truly yours, W," was addressed to Mr. Jakob Malik, the Soviet Ambassador in London.

It said: "I can help your country a great deal and it's my firm intention to do so soon. 'Enough water has passed under the bridge and it's time to act.'"

The letter added: "Dulles and Nato have turned their backs on the good will extended to them by the Russian leaders. 'Dulles will have to be forced to accept that good will.'"

The writer added that his target would be far enough off the coast of England "so that too many people won't be killed."

"Our D-day will be sometime after July 1," he added.

Refuge

According to the letter: "Of course, it will be up to you to provide a refuge for me and my crew, all of whom have agreed to act together with me."

"It is understood, of course, that we will reveal all the secret information we know to your intelligence service."

The author of the letter said he could not say that he agreed with everything that was done in the Soviet Union. However, he was certain that Soviet intentions were good and that sooner or later capitalism would perish, even if not as quickly as Soviet leaders pretended.

The letter said: "May this one bomb stop those persons who want to drop hundreds of them." After asking for refuge in the U.S.S.R. the letter continued: "In addition we are counting on receiving financial aid for the rest of our lives, frankly speaking that latter point was the deciding argument for several of my companions."

Near Leningrad

The letter concluded: "We will fly across your border somewhere near Leningrad and get in touch with your radio stations as soon as we will have approached the boundary."

The letter was signed with the letter "W."

Envelope

Together with the photograph of the letter, the Soviet Embassy released a photograph of the envelope in which it was said to have been mailed.

It posted from Ipswich, in the county of Suffolk, on June 28. The U.S. has an airbase at Southwold, in Suffolk.

The nearest bomber base to Ipswich is at Southwold, in Norfolk, the spokesman said. He refused, for reasons of security, to state if the crew of a bomber could drop a bomb if it wished to do so.

The Foreign Office spokesman, having announced earlier that the matter was being investigated, refused further comment.

Informed sources said they believed the British authorities would be more concerned with investigating student activities at Oxford and Cambridge, for evidence of the hand of a practical joker, than with the activities of American fliers.

—Reuter and Franco-Press.

In Tomorrow's China Mail

TWO exciting new serials make their first appearances in tomorrow's big, feature-packed issue of the China Mail:

"The Race Johnson Story," written by the great jockey himself, tells with brutal honesty ALL the facts behind the sport of horse-racing. The author, on his retirement, has written one of the hottest books ever to come out of the track. He relates the big-time bribery that goes on behind the scenes, gives his views on all aspects of the "sport of kings," and tells of his most memorable moments on the race track.

Ian Fleming, talented writer of taut thrillers, has completed his latest and best book — "Dr No" — the first chapter of which will begin tomorrow.

Clemens Forell, the German ex-paratrooper who "Walked 8,000 Miles to Freedom" after escaping from a Russian prison camp in Siberia, brings his story to an exciting climax as he tells of the last obstacles in his amazing journey home to Munich. Also in the jumbo-sized weekend Mail are:

★ "Ebb Tide" — a short story by David T. K. Wong;
★ Show Business — a full page of inside stories of film-land by top reporters in Hollywood and Britain;
★ Let's Take Hongkong's Word — by R. W. Thompson of the Hongkong University.

You'll find many other interesting features for your weekend reading pleasure, including all your favourite comics and cartoons. Take home a China Mail tomorrow.

IT WILL NEVER NEVER BE THE SAME

London, July 3.

One of the tourist sights of London will never seem quite the same again, for it moved — and worse, it spoke.

The "sight," the mounted sentries on ceremonial guard on Horseguards Parade, in the heart of London.

Every visitor to London goes to see them. They are a "must." Yesterday it was the crack Life Guards who were on duty — their helmets and breastplates glistening, their scarlet tunics and white breeches spotless.

Americans

Up came a party of tourists — Americans, of course — with a guide, who started to tell the spell-bound visitors of the history of the ceremony and something about the men who mount the guard.

Their discipline, he said, is the stiffest in the world, and when they are on duty they never move, and never, never speak.

Then it happened. The sentry they were standing before advanced his horse a pace, lowered his sword from his shoulder (this man who never moves) and said (this man who never speaks) quite clearly: "You're a liar."

It Was True

When the story got around — few Britons could believe it — but this afternoon the War Office confessed that it was true.

The sentry's commanding officer, Lieutenant-Colonel the Marquis Dequo, jumped to his defence and because of "extenuating circumstances," no action will be taken against the sight of London who moved — and spoke. — China Mail Special.

Hongkong "Con" Men At Work?

Singapore, July 4.

The Straits Times said Singapore and Malaya Police were investigating reports that four Hongkong confidence tricksters were swindling Malayan businessmen.

The Times said the four were believed to have got away with thousands of Straits dollars at mahjong.

The paper said the team operated by attracting a wealthy Malayan, and persuading him to play mahjong with them. The four were believed to have won a large sum of money from him. — Reuter.

Double Size Empire Games Stamps

London, July 3.

Three special Empire and Commonwealth Games stamps which will be on sale for several months from July 10 will be twice the size of the normal stamp.

Each is of different design and all reflect the fact that the Games are being held in Wales.

The violet threepenny stamp shows a large Welsh dragon linked to a portrait of the Queen.

The purple sixpenny stamp shows a flag bearing the Queen's portrait and the Games emblem surrounded by the Welsh dragon.

The green one shilling and threepenny stamp shows the Welsh dragon holding a wreath of bay leaves as a background to the Queen's portrait. — Reuter.



On her recent tour of Scotland, the Queen donned a white boiler suit, white headscarf, white helmet and carrying a lamp, and spent just over half an hour down Ralston Pit near Kirkcaldy, Fifeshire. It was the Queen's first descent of a coal mine. This photo shows miners doling their caps as the Queen walks past to the pithead for her descent of the mine. — Keystone.

Not Sure Now That It Was An Iceberg

New York, July 3.

A Pan-American airlines navigator who saw what he thought to be a giant iceberg floating about 700 miles south-west of Ireland, told reporters here tonight that he was not sure now that it was an iceberg and he had corrected his official report accordingly.

The iceberg sighting was reported today by the pilot of the aircraft, Captain Raymond Fopp, who sent out an immediate radio warning from his plane. Captain Fopp said in New York tonight that he had not seen the iceberg himself, but had been notified of it by his navigator.

Waves Breaking

The navigator, Mr. Martin Berger, who has been flying with Pan American airlines for three years, said the plane, a DC-4, was flying at about 8,000 feet when he saw in the sea below a large mass which appeared to be made up of three objects, one large and two small.

The mass was light green in colour and almost submerged.

"I could see the waves breaking over it," he said. "It was about 700 miles out of Shannon and it was about eight o'clock in the morning."

"The largest of the three objects was roughly oval, irregular, and about 300 to 400 yards in area."

"I couldn't say definitely that it was an iceberg and I have corrected my first report," he said.

Bid To Derail Train In Malaya

Ipoh, July 4.

Communist terrorists yesterday tried to derail a north-bound night mail train, about four miles from Sungkai, South Perak.

They removed fishplates and spikes on the tracks about ten yards around a curve.

Suspicion was aroused when a railway ganger reported four armed and uniformed men had robbed him of his hammer and spanners.

This is the first terrorist attempt at derailment in Perak in the last two years. — Reuter.

Offer Refused

London, July 4.

London transport in joint talks with union leaders yesterday refused to improve on their wages offer for 14,000 outer London busmen and garage workers.

Today union leaders who want a better offer will talk over the situation with their pay negotiating committee. — Reuter.

Sheathed for Swimming

by **Alix** OF MIAMI

A '58 latest fashion in sparkling metallic thread and a most unusual plaid design. Gently shirred panels add a custom touch of eye-catching glamour, the marvelous Magic-Bill-In Bra is the final touch of added beauty and comfort...exclusive with Alix of Miami. Black with silver, or White with gold.

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KING'S PRINCESS

FINAL TO-DAY

KENNETH MORE
DIANE CILENTO
CECIL PARKER
SALLY ANN HOWES
(One of MY FIVE LADY)

THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON
TECHNICOLOR A COLUMBIA PICTURE

TO-MORROW: "MEN AND WOLVES"

PRINCESS WEEK-END MORNING SHOWS

To-morrow at 12.30 p.m. U.A. present
Charlie Chaplin in "GOLD RUSH"

Sunday at 11.00 a.m. Columbia presents
THE THREE STOOGES & TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS
VARIETY PROGRAMME

Sunday at 12.30 p.m. Paramount presents
Dean Martin — Jerry Lewis — Donna Reed
in "CADDY"

Admission: 70 Cts., \$1.00, \$1.50

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SHOWING TO-DAY

4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

The Rank Organisation presents
MELINA MERCOURI
KEITH MICHELL
FLORA ROBSON

The GYPSY and the GENTLEMAN
In EASTMAN COLOUR
PATRICK MCCOYHANE JUNE LAYRICK LYNDON BROOK
Directed by JAMES GREEN Produced by MAURICE COVART Directed by JOSEPH LLOYD

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AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 and 9.40 P.M.

THE GREATEST LOVE STORY EVER TOLD!!!

M-G-M PRESENTS
Norma SHEARER
Leslie HOWARD
in William Shakespeare's
Romeo and Juliet
with JOHN BARRYMORE
and Big Cast

Hoover Theatre's Down-Town Booking Office now at
Gloucester Arcade, 18A Des Voeux Road, Central.
Special Admission Price for students: \$1.50

CAPITOL THEATRE

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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

The best picture ever came from Western Germany!

MEN AND WOMEN
in Technicolor
Starring "Queen of the River"
Surpassing "Bliss Blue"

Picture's most
inductive beauty
who lives and
sings in the
heart of the
audience

To-Morrow Special Show
At 12.30 p.m.
DAN DURYEA in
"THE MARAUDERS"

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

LEO GERN
STEEL BAYONET

The 3rd
and 4th
of the
series

To-Morrow Special Show
At 12.30 p.m.
DAN DURYEA in
"THE MARAUDERS"

NEW PATTERN FOR THE LEBANON

DE GAULLE WANTS LEBANON NEUTRAL

French idea may have
Macmillan's approval
By ELIE MAISSI

Paris, July 3. Gen. Charles de Gaulle's government believes the Lebanon should be neutralised along the lines of Sweden and Switzerland because it is too weak to live surrounded by Arab states and still identify itself fully with the West. This, according to a high French official, is what De Gaulle's government has been telling the United States and Britain in confidential diplomatic exchanges recently.

France wants to persuade her allies that the tiny Christian-Muslim republic can survive under the status of a qualified neutrality.

"For example," this official said, "we consider it unrealistic to expect Lebanon to be alone in the Middle East to be able to subscribe to the principles of the Eisenhower doctrine."

True Neutrality

According to French thinking, "true Lebanese neutrality" would be similar to that of Sweden and Switzerland.

It would not be, an official explains, "false neutrality" consisting in siding always with the Soviets each time Moscow criticises the West and never supporting the West when it is defending freedom.

Under the French idea, Lebanese leaders would abstain from spectacular visits to Communist countries.

This neutral policy, the French say, would correspond to Lebanon's vital need to maintain an equilibrium between the different Christian and Moslem religious communities that make up its population.

Britain Agreed

It was reliably understood that this policy was presented to British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan during his visit here on June 29 and 30. It was then said that France and Britain had agreed on the main lines of the policy the three Western powers should adopt towards the Lebanese civil war.

Officials had then added that Britain and France would back U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld in his attempts to end the dispute. There was no public talk of armed intervention.

De Gaulle, it is understood, intends for France to play a larger part in helping bring about peace settlements in the Middle East. He is believed not to like the idea that the area has been the scene of a power struggle between the U.S. and Russia.

De Gaulle intends to develop a long-range policy towards the Middle East which includes the establishment of diplomatic relations with all Arab countries. Such relations with pro-Egyptian states were broken off and never re-established after the 1956 Anglo-French invasion of the Suez Canal zone.—U.P.I.

The Prince For Premier

Saigon, July 3. Prince Norodom Sihanouk, former King of Cambodia, is expected to resume the Premiership within the next few days.

Two leading politicians had already tried and failed to form a government, and a mass demonstration in Phnompenh yesterday demanded the return of the Prince, whose Sangkat (Socialist) party won a landslide victory in elections in March.

The Prince resigned as Prime Minister a year ago for health reasons, and said in a broadcast last December that he would not resume leadership of the government.

Diplomatic sources said that if he changed his mind and became Premier again, one of the first things he was expected to do was to pay goodwill visits to Cambodia's neighbours, Thailand and South Vietnam.—Reuter.

Universal Habit

Blonde Astrid Tunda Lindholm, 20-year-old "Miss Australia" in the Miss Universe contest, has a date in court on July 10, a day before the 10-day pageant opens.

The hazel-eyed beauty, 35-21-35, had hardly arrived in the U.S. as Australia's first entry in the annual beauty pageant when she was cited for jaywalking.—U.P.I.

LEBANON DISPUTES DAG'S U.N. STATEMENT

Beirut, July 3. The Lebanon tonight disputed a statement by Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, the United Nations Secretary-General, saying there was "no foundation" for charges of "massive" Syrian intervention in the Lebanese uprising.

A government spokesman said Lebanese rebels were supported by about 3,000 Egyptians, Syrians, and Palestinians from Gaza armed with 30,000 firearms, machine guns, and heavy mortars.

"If all this does not constitute massive intervention, then what does?" he asked.

He said there was also evidence that the United Arab Republic was sending financial aid to the rebels.

He indicated the cabinet would meet to discuss the text of the statement once it arrives here.

Until then, he said, there could be no decision on whether to ask for an immediate meeting of the Security Council to demand the setting up of an international police force to patrol the Lebanese-Syrian border.—Reuter.

Congress Checks On Goldfine Cheques

Washington, July 3. United States congressional investigators said today they possessed "incontrovertible proof" that Mr. Bernard Goldfine, industrialist friend of Presidential aide Sherman Adams, made payments to numerous White House and congressional employees.

Mr. Goldfine told the investigators that the gifts were Christmas presents to "poor workers" in the government offices, "and if that's bad I'd like to be told about it," he said.

The congressional group said the gifts were made to employees in both the Eisenhower administration and past administrations.

They handed Mr. Goldfine a list of 37 names as he testified for a second day before the House of Representatives subcommittee investigating relations between him and Mr. Adams, President Eisenhower's chief aide.

Mr. Goldfine testified that the gifts amounted to about 25 dollars (about £8 10s sterling).

Mr. Goldfine began his second day as a witness by finishing the last three pages of a 25-page statement he had started reading yesterday.

The subcommittee chairman, Mr. Oren Harris (Democrat, Arkansas) asked Mr. Goldfine for his public explanation of why gifts to Mr. Adams were deducted as business expenses.

Mr. Goldfine read a statement issued last night to the press in which he said it was his accountant, not he, who had made out the tax returns.

Earlier Mr. James Hagerly, Presidential Press Secretary said that two White House secretaries had acknowledged receiving Christmas gift cheques from Mr. Goldfine. He also said that White House records disclosed names of four former employees whose names were, as he put it, "similar" to names on the subcommittee list.—Reuter.

DANISH DIPLOMAT DISMISSED BY U.N.

Refused To Reveal Names Of Hungarian Refugee Witnesses
Given To Him Under Promise

United Nations, July 3. Povl Bang-Jensen, the Danish diplomat who refused to surrender a list of secret Hungarian exile witnesses to the Secretary-General's office, was dismissed today from the Secretariat of the United Nations.

Mr. Bang-Jensen announced that he received a letter late this afternoon from the Secretary-General, Dag Hammarskjöld, informing him that he was dismissed as of today, after seven months' suspension, with pay.

There was no immediate announcement from the U.N.

Mr. Bang-Jensen was deputy secretary of the five-nation committee which investigated Russia's brutal suppression of the October 1956 Hungarian revolt. In the course of the investigation last spring, he arranged with a number of witnesses to give testimony on the understanding that their identities would be known only to him lest the Russians retaliate against their relations in Hungary.

Into The Fire

He refused to surrender the secret list to the committee, and later rejected a demand that he turn the list over to Mr. Hammarskjöld, under seal, for safe-keeping. He contended there was no guarantee that the list could not possibly fall into Communist hands despite U.N. safeguards.

Mr. Hammarskjöld appointed a special committee, which reported that Mr. Bang-Jensen's handling of the list was "irrational" and proposed that the names be burned.

Last spring, in the presence of U.N. officials, Mr. Bang-Jensen dropped the list in a sealed envelope into a fire which had been specially lit on the roof of the 36-story U.N. headquarters. Mr. Bang-Jensen said, "I feel convinced that when the public learns the facts of the case, I shall be fully vindicated and reinstated in my position. My lawyers have advised me to initiate libel suits against several high officials of the U.N. Against their advice, I intend to take no such action until I have exhausted all means of appeal within the U.N. Secretariat."

Later a spokesman for Mr. Hammarskjöld confirmed the dismissal with the explanation that the U.N. Secretariat "does not usually comment on personnel actions" but was issuing a statement "in view of Mr. Bang-Jensen's comments to the press." The Secretary-General acted upon the recommendations of the joint disciplinary committee.—U.P.I.

Atom Cost

London, July 3. An atomic reactor at Britain's Windscale plutonium plant, damaged by fire last year, is unlikely to be ever started again, and a second reactor may not be worth starting.

This was forecast today by Sir William Cook, member of the U.K. Atomic Energy Authority for Engineering and Production.

He said that a second reactor would cost about £500,000 sterling to restart. This reactor was designed for a life of 10 years and was now seven years old.

Today's report recommended improved filters, new technique and more instrument modifications at Windscale.—China Mail Special.

Drought & Flood

Tokyo, July 3. A half-inch of rain fell and staved off the threat of stringent water rationing and power cut-offs for at least two more days in Tokyo.

On the inland sea, however, it was another story. Driving rains pelted Hiroshima, Shimane and Yamaguchi prefectures for the fourth day and police reported a total of six dead, three missing, 36 injured and approximately 16,000 homeless. Railway services in Hiroshima and Kagawa were halted by floods and landslides.—U.P.I.

Floods & Rain

London, July 3. English counties yesterday recorded today, but the weathermen warned more rain was on the way.

The Royal Automobile Club reported the flood position had eased but many roads still impassable. Sheffield was worst hit, with three main roads covered by floodwaters between four and five feet deep.

In south Yorkshire, floodwaters closed two main roads, and people were evacuated from their homes in the Leicestershire town of Market Harborough after a cloudburst.—U.P.I.

Vasquez And The Deep

Hyannis, Massachusetts, July 3. Fisherman George Vasquez of Waltham cast his line far and deep, trolled it slowly in and suddenly had a strike. It was a big one without a doubt, thought Vasquez, who had switched to heavier tackle only minutes before. His line jerked, the reel hummed and Vasquez set his heels firmly to avoid an impromptu dip in the ocean. It was the strongest cod the 53-year-old veteran angler had ever hooked. He played it expertly, giving and taking at just the right moments. Slowly but surely the quarry was pulled toward shore, despite its powerful and almost frantic jerks on the line. Vasquez wasn't to be denied. The net was ready, the angler could almost smell frying fish, when the line took an unexpected leap. Vasquez nearly fainted. There stood a skin diver, fishing hook firmly planted in the rear of his bathing trunks. He whipped off his oxygen mask, glared at Vasquez and said: "Really, old man you fishermen should be more careful." And with that he jumped back into the ocean and disappeared. Vasquez shook his head and went home — his creel empty.—U.P.I.

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THE STORY THAT ELECTRIFIED THE WORLD!

GARY COOPER
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AIR-CONDITIONED STAR METROPOLE

• GRAND OPENING TO-DAY •
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

DON MURRAY, Star of "BUS STOP" & "MAN HUNT",
AT HIS LATEST AND BEST!

HOW DEEP CAN A MOVIE GO...

"What kind of rooms do they have upstairs?"
the Bachelor Party
by the man who made "MARTY"
Released thru United Artists

BOOK EARLY!

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

Due to length of film,

please note change of times!

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At 2.30—5.40 & 9.15 p.m.

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2nd BIG WEEK

3 SHOWS TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.40 & 9.15 p.m.

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'Signor John' always goes back to Positano

—BUT MRS. JOHN FRENCH PREFERS THE CAFES AND CHURCHES OF VENICE

FOR the last five years fashion photographer John French and his elegant wife Vere have taken separate holidays. He at Positano, she in Venice. Why?

Said John: "We have so much in common that to get together we talk-talk-talk instead of mixing with strangers who might prove great fun if they ever got a word in edgewise. And we like to relax in different ways."

Said Vere: "John works so much harder than I do that he likes to collapse on a beach. He laps up sunshine, but I don't go out without a parasol. I'd rather browse round a cool church than become a burned beach offering."

REASON

Vere gave another reason for not liking Positano. "I first went there with John in 1933 and adored it. For 25 years I have remained 'Signor John's' wife. The local people like him so much that they regularly reported on all my movements... who I had been swimming, talking or visiting a cafe with, in case he disapproved."

In 1931, when 17-year-old art student John "discovered" Positano, it had no running water, electricity or hotels.

Then he lived in a 20-month-old house. Out of this came 30s. for a rented villa, another 30s. for a housekeeper-cum-cook-cum-maid.

Now Positano is more expensive than Venice. A meal in a smart restaurant (it used to be a fisherman's cafe) costs more



VERE FRENCH... hiding from the sun

than the most-expensive dinner in London. "But essentially it remains the same," said John.

"The people are still warm-hearted and sincere. You share their pleasure in simple things that mark the seasons—the day the potato crop is ready, the ripening of the fruit."



JOHN FRENCH... at his holiday easel.

"And the cyclamen..." said Vere.

Itain beat against the bow windows of their little house near Marble Arch as John and Vere went on swopping Positano memories.

"The prosperous restaurant owners used to be kids I swam with when I first went there," said John.

SUNRISE

"And we used to give plectrums to little boys who were the local doctor," said Vere.

"The wonderful light..." said John.

"Those rose-coloured sunsets," said Vere. "And darling, remember the morning we climbed the mountain to see the sunrise? It was the loveliest thing I've done in my life."

John: "Fishing at night for big squids."

Vere: "...and swordfish."

"And the balconies, and the way the little houses seem to hook on to each other up the side of the hill," said Vere.

She patted Sheila, their black poodle, and said firmly, "Venice. Time to talk about Venice."

"I love it," said Vere, dismissing Positano. "Because it's the last remaining place in the world that seems the same as before the war."

"And the churches," teased John.

"Venice has 120 churches and so far I've seen 93 of them. I'm an insatiable sightseer. Every morning I wander round and look at things."

"In the afternoon I get dressed up and meet friends in Harry's Bar."

"It's the most glamorous bar in the world. You run into friends from all over the world," she said.

"Not my idea of a holiday," said John. "Why, there are so many familiar faces you might just as well be..."

"In your own drawing-room. That's why I love it," crowed Vere.

Michele Dearing

—(London Express Service)



"WHAT'S COOKING?"

London Express Service

The Growing Habit Of Helping Yourself

THE British take great delight in being creatures of habit; traditionalists who resent any form of change—particularly change that promises to make life more comfortable for them.

This is as true of shopping as of licensing hours, coal fires, cooking and the English Sunday.

Yet, paradoxically, a dramatic and exciting change has taken place in our shopping habits, and the average housewife, far from complaining, is becoming progressively more enthusiastic about it.

This "revolution" is the gradual disappearance of the "orthodox" grocery shop, and its replacement by the self-service store.

Self-service shops to have slowly crept up on us, and is now an accepted method of shopping, yet it did not come to Britain from America until 1943—and then only as an experiment in one department of one branch of one firm.

By 1947 there were about 10 self-service stores in Britain, but by—and large—they were neither popular nor practical.

Housewives, accustomed to being "waited upon," were suspicious of them, while rationing meant that speedy self-service led to bottlenecks at the cash desks when coupons had to be clipped from ration books.

With the end of rationing, however, self-service boomed, and today an estimated 4,300 self-service stores flourish throughout Britain.

This figure represents about three per cent of all "grocery outlets"—but since each self-service is reckoned to have at least a 30 per cent higher turnover than the ordinary grocer's, it means that some 10 per cent of all the grocery trade is now handled by self-service stores.

And this, it would seem, is still only the beginning of the story, for 60 shops a month are busily converting to self-service—apart from new shops built specifically for the serve-yourself grocery trade.

Why has self-service been a success? What has transformed the shopping habits of the traditionally change-resistant British housewife?

There are many answers. First, the housewife has come to realise that self-service is a more relaxing form of shopping. Instead of queuing at a counter, conscious of the people behind impatient to be served, she can "browse" along the shelves at her leisure.

Yet self-service stores are usually a great time saver, because most of them stock a much larger variety of goods than the average grocer, and a housewife can buy virtually all her purchases under one roof.

Also, the fear of embarrassment by asking for something she cannot afford is avoided: goods are clearly priced.

Finally—and very important—because of their larger turnover, most self-service stores can afford to take a smaller profit margin, and their goods are frequently cheaper than those bought elsewhere.

Among the pioneers of self-service were Sainsbury's, who opened their first self-service branch at West Croydon in 1950 after their chairman, Mr. Alan Sainsbury (grandson of the founder) had made a trip to America to see how the system worked over there.

Sainsbury's now have 20 of their 250 branches exclusively self-service, and are converting "ordinary" shops, and opening new self-service stores at the rate of five a year.

But 56-year-old Mr. Sainsbury emphatically denies that his shops are in any way a copy of the American stores. "We have adapted their methods," he said, "to suit British conditions."

Apart from self-service stores, Britain also has 125 Supermarkets. By definition they must have a sales area of 2,000 square feet, and must sell all types of food, including fresh fruit, vegetables and fresh meat.

But the news to her. "What if he wants to go into the church?"

The problem seemed unanswerable till we added Bramwell as well. The Reverend Methodists ring to it.

If one of the parents has a bizarre name, they are more likely to convince the other that George William is not going to give the little mite much of a kick-off in life.

Parents must have the courage of their convictions to hold out against horrified relatives.

Daughters have been disinclined for announcing that they were going to call their son and their Benedict.

"But you can't call him Toby," wailed my mother when we

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ROBERT GLENTON ROAD-TESTS THE CITROEN DS19

It sighs... oh, so softly

TO me, a ship is called it and not she. And, as I am certain they do not understand a word, I never waste my breath on idle chatter to horses.

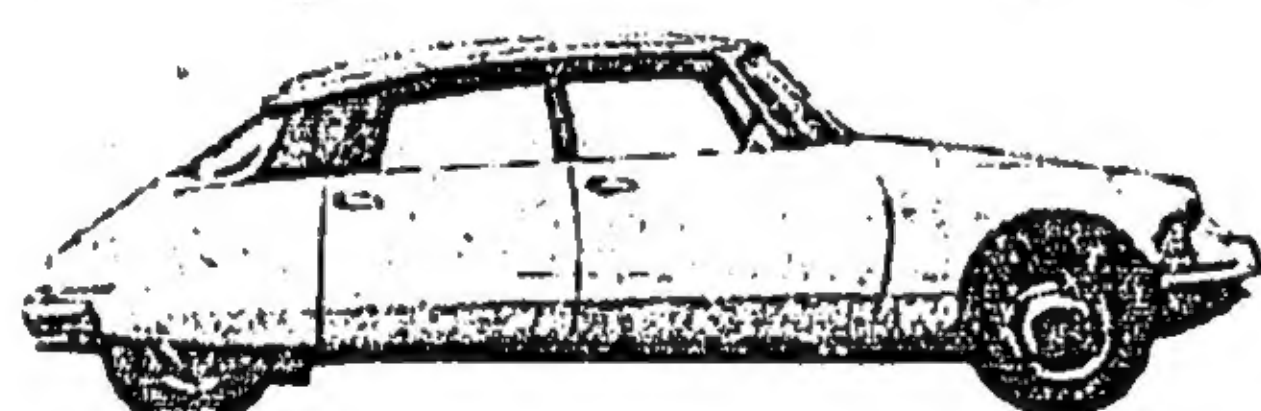
I am a man who deprecates this lamentable habit of bestowing human attributes on all manner of objects.

So it came as something of a shock when the car I was testing gave an audible sigh of relief as I climbed out. Admittedly I had driven it hard, fast, and fast, but there was no need for it to make an exhibition of itself.

Of course, it was a Continental car. Nothing designed in Britain could possibly be so ostentatious.

It was a Citroen DS19.

The reason for its remarkable sinking exhibition is that it has a form of independent pneumatic suspension on each wheel, but it was slowly and visibly sinking towards the ground.



THE CITROEN DS19... the trapeze line.

the ground. It hisses as it does so.

Just to look at the Citroen is to be impressed. The French designers have produced the trapeze line of motoring. It is entirely different in appearance from any other car I have ever driven. And it is, I think, attractive.

Inside, the car is just as revolutionary. The floor is flat with no wells. That is because it has front-wheel drive, and no need for a shaft running the length of the car.

On the floor there are three pedals, as an orthodox car has two. The Citroen they seemed too straightforward to be true. I approached them with caution. And I was right.

There is a throttle pedal, then in the middle a little thing like a dipper switch, which moves up and down only an inch or so. This is the brake. Once one has learned to treat it as gentle as a soft boiled egg, it is extremely effective.

The third pedal? I know it sounds silly, but it is the hand-brake. Press it down, lock it and the car is parked.

The DS19 has an automatic gear-change. It is pleasant, apart from a long, lingering delay between changes which spoiled the acceleration, and, in my Citroen, a short screech like an owl at the dentist's every time a gear was engaged. In fairness, I think this was a personal peculiarity of this car.

Relaxed...

The Citroen is good to drive. Its top speed is in the eighties. So magnificent is its stability that the speedometer needle can be held in this position for mile after mile on the most unlikely roads.

With such silence, and a complete absence of body drum-

ming, powered steering that is very neat and with so much comfort, the driver feels sufficiently relaxed to cope with the Citroen's air-conditioning system. This is efficient but complicated.

Now for performance—

GEAR SPEEDS: Top, 80 miles an hour; third 81.5 miles an hour, second 57 miles an hour. The speedometer was 4.8 miles an hour fast at 60 miles an hour.

ACCELERATION: 0-30 miles an hour, 6.8sec., 0-50 miles an hour, 14.4sec.

FUEL CONSUMPTION: Driven quite hard, between 23-25 miles per gallon.

FOR THE TECHNICAL: Engine, four-cylinder overhead valves; capacity 1,911 c.c.; brake horse power, 80 at 4,500 r.p.m. Suspension, independent, self-trimming back, and front.

PRICE: £1,150. Total (including tax) £1,720 7s.

WILL IT FIT YOUR GARAGE? Length, 15ft. 9in., width, 5ft. 10½in., height, 4ft. 10in.

SCORE CARD

	Points (Max. 10)	Remarks
Engine	9	Almost six-cylinder smooth.
Steering	9	A bit of a sensitive.
Acceleration	8	Slow to a gear change.
Suspension	10	They never did better at Tyburn.
Cornering	9	Very little roll.
Comfort	10	What a hard world outside.
Trimming	9	I like the use of new materials.
Gear-change	9	The tightest finger will do.

"The Rae Johnstone Story"

The Rae Johnstone Story, a brutally frank expose of the race tracks in Europe, begins in Saturday's Mail issue. Written by the great jockey, it is the most sought after account in recent years, and has been secured for China Mail readers because it is an honest—often sensationally honest—story of his life on and off the race tracks.

Rae, in a fast-moving narrative, writes about "The Big Bribe—£10,000 to Lose This Derby," "How to 'plant' a Winner," "Fixing A Race—How It's Done."

In "The Rae Johnstone Story," the China Mail has obtained the hottest book to come out of racing. It's a MUST for anyone interested in the real facts behind the "sport of kings..."

Begins To-morrow exclusively in Saturday's

CHINA MAIL

Would you name a daughter Zuleika?

Bizarre names are fun, says ROMANY JUNE BAIN

Fascinating

I THINK an off-beat name is a splendid christening present for any baby. I have never ceased to marvel that my parents had the temerity to choose such a peculiar one for me.

They were wise enough also to give me a conventional second string. But I'm just not built to be called "June."

Actor Nicholas Parsons and his wife, Denise Bryer, have taken the plunge this week by announcing that they will call their first-born Zuleika Suzie.

"She can be called Suzie if she finds Zuleika too awkward," says Denise. But she will be foolish to change it. If she can survive a few cracks between 10 and 15, she will find it well worth the struggle.

Parents must have the courage of their convictions to hold out against horrified relatives.

Daughters have been disinclined for announcing that they were going to call their son and their Benedict.

"But you can't call him Toby," wailed my mother when we

Barker. "I'm sure I'd have felt much worse if I'd just been Mary." (Her offspring are Kent and Maxine).

"Everyone wants to be an individual and I think names are terribly important," says Jon Manchip White, novelist and screen writer.

His daughters are Bronwen and Rhianon, with Rosemary and Rosalind thrown in for luck. "Think of the plight of the Dutch," he said. "They have to choose all their names from a set list at the town hall."

Theatrical mothers are inclined to call their children after the last famous parts they played when they were alive.

I was such a plain child and found my name a great source of comfort and consolation," said TV research editor Anthony

Yvonne Mitchell's daughter is Cordelia Kate—"from King Lear and The Shrew in my last Stratford season," she explained. "If she always good we'll go on calling her Cordelia, but if she's naughty we shall call her Kate."

I couldn't resist ringing the mother of that splendidly christened young man now up at Oxford. "We called him Tarquin because it was such a fascinating name and my husband was studying Macbeth at the time," Sir Laurence's first wife, Jill Edmond, told me.

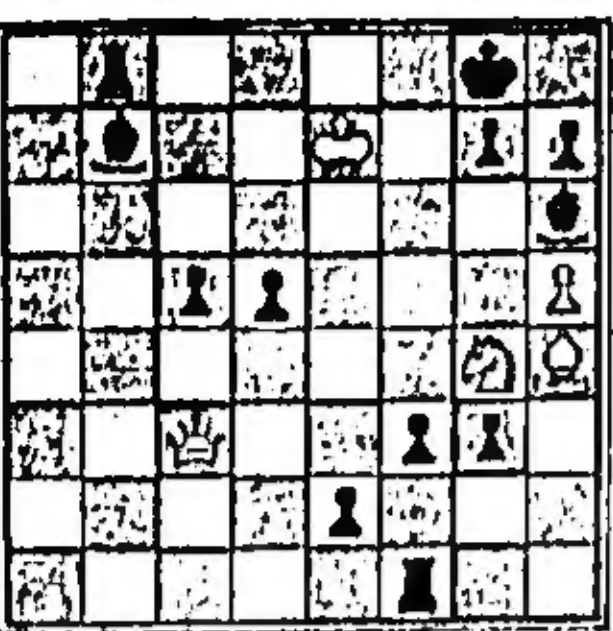
So parents be bold. Your children will bless you for it in the end. That is, of course, when they have got used to being introduced twice every time, spelling it out, and constantly being called something quite different.

I am referred to often as a famous brand of cheese biscuit. But I'd rather be called a biscuit than June.

—(London Express Service)

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from actual play: White to move and win. The position looks strange because the game was at odds. Black giving the queen to return for eight extra pawns.

Solution No. 5422: 1. B-B1 threat 2. Q-Q2 3. R-Kt1 ch 4. BxR or R-Kt1 (R): 5. Kt-R or B-B5: 6. Kt-Q2 or B-B7: 7. Kt-Q4 or Kt-B4: 8. Kt-R5 or Kt-R6: 9. Q-Q3 or R-R1. Four winches of the white knight.



THE SHAH EXPLAINS

New York, July 3. The Shah of Persia today revealed the anguish he suffered in divorcing his beautiful wife, Princess Soraya, and declared: "No one could carry a torch more than myself."

The 39-year-old Shah told reporters in his stateroom aboard the liner Independence here that he had "destroyed" his personal life because of his duty to his country and his people.

The Shah spoke of his love for Princess Soraya as he was about to leave in the liner for Cannes on his way back to Persia after an 11-day visit to the United States.

In response to questions about his divorce from Princess Soraya, the Shah spoke about what he described as "the hardest and gravest decision" of his life.

Was he still "carrying a torch" for Princess Soraya, he was asked.

The Shah, grimly and slowly, replied: "No one could carry a torch more than myself."

Asked about the possibility of a reconciliation with Princess Soraya, the Shah said: "The question is that the divorce decision has been under consideration for several years."

If there was the slightest hope, I never would have taken that decision. It was not a decision you take one day and change the next.

"It was the hardest and gravest decision I have ever taken. It was for a reason—and that reason still exists."

The Shah said he would remarry "eventually" but did not know when.—Reuter.

MAHJONG FLAYED
Singapore, July 3.

A leading Burmese woman social worker is here to urge Malayan women to give up mahjong for public work.

Former cabinet minister of Burma Mrs. Ba Maung Chai, who is Southeast Asian vice-president of the world YWCA, said on her last visit here two years ago she found Singapore women idling much of their time away on mahjong tables rather than coming forward for charity work.

Mrs. Ba who travels an average 15,000 to 30,000 miles a year said "social work" broadens a woman and teaches her better public relations so that she can tackle her husband and children more tactfully.—U.P.I.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

FRIDAY, JULY 4

BORN today, you—and the country at large—always have a great birthday party! The stars have given you a strong, commanding personality and the law in your nature is apt to come out forcefully. You know what you want and you go about getting it. The stars have given you many talents, and from the beginning you seem to know the best way to get ahead. This is not to say that there may not be setbacks and disappointments along the road to success, but since you have the happy faculty of looking at your feet after a fall, you are always ready to start over again.

You are quick to learn from experience, so that you rarely, if ever, make the same mistake twice. You are not one to take kindly to outside advice, either. You are a do-it-yourselfer. You can get quite "snappy" if anyone tries to run your life for you. Independence is one of your strong points. Sometimes you can be gently persuaded by someone who is not too daring. Unrestrained, he may climb to the top of the house. It's futile to warn him about the danger. Just define the limits and accept that he respects them when he is in your presence.

SATURDAY, JULY 5

CANCER (June 22-July 21)—Not a time to transact business—especially anything new. Everyone wants to play this week-end. Be patient!

LEO (July 22-Aug. 23)—There can be romance in the air for you. Keep an eye-out for someone who is new acquaintance, especially if on vacation.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—This could be the start of your summer vacation. There is excitement in the air. Enjoy yourself pleasantly.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—You may find competitive sports will bring you pleasure. The competitive probably will be good for your general health.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)—An exciting day when you are tempted to be reckless. Romance and adventure appear to be yours for the asking.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—If you have to be traveling today, plan to be on the road during the hours when there are the least crowds.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—You may have to combine some business with your pleasurable holiday mood. But you won't regret it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—This could prove to be a romantic landmark in your life. You might receive or make a proposal.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)—Expect the unexpected and you will have fun. Let the day unfold and accept what comes. You'll enjoy it.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19)—This will be a busy Saturday, but if all plans have been carefully made, then everything goes exceptionally well.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 21)—Love and friendship are stressed today. Visit someone you may not have seen for a long time.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Rudy thinks I hate to quit this job to marry him—to get away from these flies I'd marry an Eskimo!"

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Squeeze Makes Little Slam

By OSWALD JACOBY

RAYMOND BALFE of New York was one of the two of three best auction bridge players in the world some 35 years ago. Recently he has been playing a lot of contract at the Regency Club in New York. While his bidding is not fully adjusted to modern complications, his dummy play is still a thing of beauty.

If you are inclined to disagree, take a look at the North and South hands and the bidding.

NORTH 23		
♠ K Q 5 4		
♥ A 3		
♦ 10 4 2		
♣ 10 2		
WEST EAST		
♠ J 10 8 3	♥ 7	Q 10
♥ 2	♠ J 7	
♦ A Q 5	♠ A K J 9 8 7 6 3	
♣ Q 5 4		
SOUTH (D)		
♠ A 2		
♥ K J 9 8 7 6 5 4		
♦ K 6 3		
♣ None		
No one vulnerable		
South	West	North
1♥	Pass	1♠
4♥	5♠	6♠
0♥	Double	Pass
Pass		
Opening lead—♠ 4		

only and see how you would go about making the doubled slam contract.

Mr. Balfe's play was based on the assumption that West had the ace of diamonds and at least four spades for his double. If he also held all the missing hearts there would be no play so that possibility was ignored.

Ray ruffed the opening club lead and led a trump to dummy's ace. Both opponents followed whereupon Ray proceeded to lead out every one of his trumps. His first discard from dummy was a spade. The last four were three diamonds and the last club.

West had to throw all 13 clubs and blank the ace of diamonds to hang on to four spades. Now all Ray had to do was to lead a low diamond from his hand and establish his king of diamonds as the twelfth trick.

♦ CARD SENSE ♦

Q—The bidding has been:
East 1♥ South West North
1♥ 1♥ Pass 2NT
Pass 3♥ Pass 3NT
Pass

You, South, hold:
♠ A Q 10 5 ♥ A J 7 ♣ K 5 4
What do you do?

A—Pass. You have already shown that you prefer a suit contract.

TODAY'S QUESTION
West doubles and North and East pass. What do you do now?

Answer: Tomorrow

WOMANSENSE

Eye "Don'ts" To Heed Parents Can Help

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.



MAKE-UP FOR eye beauty! Darken brows with pencil. Use mascara to emphasize lashes; shadow to enhance eye color.

By JEANNE D'ARCY

Be easy on your eyes! This means take good care of them so that they'll have brightness and sparkle.

Don't do close work, such as reading, sewing, embroidery, for hours on end. Do give eyes a break. Pause to rest them occasionally. Once off into space—it's relaxing to eye muscles.

Don't go without glasses if you really need them. Nothing could be more damaging to eyes and to beauty. Who looks pretty when peering or squinting?

Don't work under poor light or in the glare of sun or lamp. Don't sit for hours on end in a darkened room watching television. Do be certain there's a light on in the room, but not one that reflects in the screen, causing glare. Do occasionally look away from the TV screen for a few minutes. Get into the habit, too, of closing eyes for a second or two.

Don't head out into bright sunlight without dark glasses. Don't rub your eyelids when you get something in your eye. Do draw the lid down gently, then blow your nose. If this doesn't work, ask the doctor to do the removal job for you.

If eyes look puffy, place warm packs over them to reduce swelling.

Finally, learn the right way to apply eye make-up. It can do wonders. Then, learn to use your eyes effectively. Practice in front of a mirror. Master the techniques of making eyes express interest, surprise, delight, wonder. These are things an actress must be able to do to be effective in a role. They're things a woman should learn, too. It should be like romantic and social success.

That's what they were. The glasses were dark green, which was exactly the colour Blinky liked best. He slipped them on at once. He smiled broadly.

"It's wonderful to be able to see what I'm doing again," he said.

By this time, Knarf had also taken a little package out of his pocket. "This is for you, too," he said to Blinky.

"What! Another present! It isn't my birthday or something, is it?"

"Open it up and see what it is," said Knarf.

With his new glasses, Blinky had no trouble whatever in undoing the knot around Knarf's little package.

"Land Sake's Alive!" cried Blinky, as a dozen packets of vegetable seeds fell to the table. "Just what I need," he said.

There were potato seeds, onion seeds, scallion seeds, radish seeds, beet seeds, turnip seeds and carrot seeds.

"I hope you've noticed," said Knarf, "that all these vegetables are the ones that grow under the ground."

"Of course I noticed that," said Blinky. "These are the ones I like best. Thank you very much indeed. Now let's go."

"Dear me," said Blinky, as he tried to undo the knot. My eyes are getting worse than ever. A rock fell on my foot pair of dark glasses and what with all my spring planning and digging and cleaning, I haven't had time to get a new pair. Would you mind?" he asked, as he handed the package back to Knarf.

Knarf sold the didn't mind at all. She took the package and untied the knot in the string. The paper fell open. Blinky took the lid off the little box.

"A new pair of glasses!" he exclaimed. "In a voice ringing with delight."

Opening The Package

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Household Hints

The drain of your kitchen sink should be treated about once a week with an approved chemical drain cleaner.

Four a tablespoon of a good chemical drain cleaner down the drain of your kitchen sink about once a week to prevent clogging, to kill sewer germs and keep pipes clear.

This is also advisable after washing greasy frying dishes.

Want to dress up an old picture frame?

Tack down a good twine in loops around the edge. Then reinforce with a thin coat of fresh white shellac to give twine body and protection. Apply a second coat when the first is dry.

There is of course the tot who is too daring. Unrestrained, he may climb to the top of the house. It's futile to warn him about the danger. Just define the limits and accept that he respects them when he is in your presence.

By and by, this child may learn to pick himself up even when blood seeps from his hands and knees.

The wise mother watches herself here and tries to act stoically as the baby wails or runs. She lets him pick himself up if he is able to. Later when he falls and signs his hands or knees, she will also let him pick himself up. She certainly will show no great concern, even if she must administer first aid.

By and by, this child may learn to pick himself up even when blood seeps from his hands and knees.

The mother's police and self-control may be strongly tested when her young child must be taken to the doctor's office or hospital either when injured, or when he must have "shots."

More than anybody else, the mother and father influence the young child's ability to bear pain bravely when he must have surgical care or repeated medical treatment.

Many a father who romps with a young child of two to five is not always too careful about protecting him from a few bumps. He may do various stunts with this youngster, such as holding him by his ankles, lifting him gradually above his shoulders and urging him to fluff up so as to touch the ceiling with his hands; holding or awing him by the heels.

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Household Hints

The drain of your kitchen sink should be treated about once a week with an approved chemical drain cleaner.

Four a tablespoon of a good chemical drain cleaner down the drain of your kitchen sink about once a week to prevent clogging, to kill sewer germs and keep pipes clear.

This is also advisable after washing greasy frying dishes.

Want to dress up an old picture frame?

Tack down a good twine in loops around the edge. Then reinforce with a thin coat of fresh white shellac to give twine body and protection. Apply a second coat when the first is dry.

There is of course the tot who is too daring. Unrestrained, he may climb to the top of the house. It's futile to warn him about the danger. Just define the limits and accept that he respects them when he is in your presence.

By and by, this child may learn to pick himself up even when blood seeps from his hands and knees.

The wise mother watches herself here and tries to act stoically as the baby wails or runs. She lets him pick himself up if he is able to. Later when he falls and signs his hands or knees, she will also let him pick himself up. She certainly will show no great concern, even if she must administer first aid.

By and by, this child may learn to pick himself up even when blood seeps from his hands and knees.

The mother's police and self-control may be strongly tested when her young child must be taken to the doctor's office or hospital either when injured, or when he must have "shots."

More than anybody else, the mother and father influence the young child's ability to bear pain bravely when he must have surgical care or repeated medical treatment.

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WIMBLEDON CHAMPIONSHIPS

Unseeded Angela Mortimer Reaches Final

HENLEY ROYAL REGATTA

Russian Oarsmen Win All Their Three Heats In First Appearance

Henley-on-Thames, July 3. Russian oarsmen made their first appearance in this year's Henley Royal Regatta today and won all their three heats.

Racing in torrential rain, thunder and vivid lightning, the Trud Club of Leningrad beat Washington University, champions of the West coast of the United States, in their eagerly-awaited clash in the Grand Challenge Cup, the premier event for eights.

The Trud Club, pulling powerfully, won by one and a half lengths in six minutes 49 seconds, the fastest time of the meeting so far for the course of one mile 550 yards.

They meet London Rowing Club in tomorrow's semi-final.

Vasilyev, Ivanov, Russia's Olympic sculling champion, caught a crab in his diamond sculls race against T. S. Allen of Britain, but still won comfortably in nine minutes.

I. Buldakov and V. Ivanov, from Moscow, twice winners of the silver goblets for pairs, reached the semi-final today.

POWERFUL SCULLING

Sculling powerfully and easily, they beat S. Roli and K. Webb, Australia's representatives for the forthcoming Empire Games.

The Russian chalked up a fourth victory later in the day when the Leningrad Trud Club four beat First and Third Trinity, Cambridge (Britain) by three and a half lengths to enter the semi-finals of the Stewards' Cup.

The Lady Margaret crew of Cambridge, beaten by Queen's University, Belfast, in the Thomas Cup event for eights was steered by Alexander Yul-Lung Lee, son of the Finance Minister of Malaya.—Reuter.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Henley, July 3. Yesterday's results for Stewards' Cup (Coxless Fours).

First Round Washington University (USA) beat Emmanuel College (Britain) by two lengths in 7 minutes 37 seconds.

Trud Club, Leningrad (Soviet Union) beat First and Third Trinity, Cambridge (Britain) by three and a half lengths in 7 minutes 37 seconds.

Wyfold Cup (Coxless Fours) Eighth Finals Lady Margaret (Britain) beat St. Catharine's (Britain) by one and a half lengths in 7 minutes 40 seconds.

Bacrum Rockhubb (Norway) beat Oriel College (Britain) easily in 8 minutes 02 seconds.

Burton-on-Trent beat Royal Engineers easily in 7 minutes 51 seconds.

GRAND CHALLENGE CUP

(Eights) (First Round) Trud Club, Leningrad (Soviet Union) beat Washington University (USA) by one and a half lengths in 6 minutes 40 seconds.

Crowland beat Farnhill by one and a quarter lengths in 7 minutes 50 seconds.

Pursey Town beat London easily in 7 minutes 46 seconds.

Watton beat Queen's College, Cambridge, easily in 7 minutes 00 seconds.

Silver Goblets (Pairs)

First Round S. C. H. Douglas and M. J. Wall (Britain) beat W. H.



ANGELA MORTIMER

SECOND BRITISH GIRL TO ACHIEVE FEAT SINCE WORLD WAR II

Wimbledon, July 3. Britain's 26-year-old Angela Mortimer today became the first non-seeded woman player to enter the Wimbledon singles final since Helen Jacobs accomplished the feat in 1938.

Miss Mortimer, who whipped Hungary's Susie Kormoczy 6-0, 6-1, is the second British girl to make the singles final since world war two. The other was Angela Buxton in 1956.

A lot of tennis, most of it mediocre, was played today as the rain let up for one of the few clear days of the tournament.

American Negro star, Althea Gibson, defending champion, easily polished off Britain's Ann Haydon 6/2, 6/0 in the other women's semi-final.

Miss Gibson was considered certain to bring the United States its 13th consecutive win in the women's singles final since 1946.

BRITISH OPEN GOLF

CHRISTY O'CONNOR JUMPS INTO HALFWAY LEAD

Christy O'Connor (Killarney), the Irish Ryder Cup golfer and British match play champion, jumped into the halfway lead in the British Open championship today with a gloriously-played second round of 68.

His 36 holes total of 135 over the Royal Lytham and St Anne's course gained him a single stroke advantage over Leopoldo Ruiz, 31-year-old Argentinian champion.

Peter Thomson (Australia), overnight leader and top favourite to win the title for the fourth time, faltered today, taking 72 for a total of 138. On this mark he shared third place with big Dave Thomas, of Sudbury, Middlesex, who shot a 68.

COLONY OPEN TRIPLES LAWN BOWLS DRAW

The following draw and arrangements are made for third-round matches of the 1958 Colony Open Triples Championship to be played on Sunday, July 13, starting at 4 pm.

At Hongkong Cricket Club

G. Dunning, M. Taylor, C. Pope (PRC) v. A. M. Alves, F. R. Kerman, J. S. Landolt (KCC); J. Paul, S. R. Solina, F. O. Madar (CCO) v. V. C. Bond, E. F. S. Baker, A. L. Q. Eastman (KBCG); P. W. Quikemiro, R. K. Pavri, F. Lee (CCC) v. G. A. Gutierrez, A. F. Noronha, J. E. Noronha (RCC); F. R. Egli, M. J. Diverchu, G. A. Souza (CCC) v. G. F. Rozario, A. A. Remedios Jr., A. Remedios Sr (RCC).

At Kowloon Bowling Green Club

R. P. Brown, M. J. Rull, V. Ribeiro (KCC) v. E. G. Barros, A. M. L. Soares, W. C. Ogley (CCC); D. C. Symons, J. Chubb, T. E. Baker (KCC) v. A. R. A. Rahman, A. M. Omar, U. A. Rumjahn (IRC); C. M. Rozario, E. C. Lawrence, J. A. Remedios (FC) v. C. K. Sung, S. A. Doe, W. Hong Sling (KCC).

The date and venue of the following match will be announced later.

B. Black, P. B. Gardner, R. Marshall (TC) v. A. H. Seeman, M. B. Hassan, O. R. Sadlek (IRC).

Winning ships are responsible for sending a copy of the score card, signed by both ships, ended to the Honorary Secretary, Colonial Secretariat, as soon as possible.

Wimbledon FINAL OF MEN'S SINGLES TODAY

By AUBREY HIGGS London, July 4. Form points to Ashley Cooper, 21-year-old Australian, becoming the 1958 Wimbledon men's singles champion on the centre court here today.

Twelve months ago, Cooper was on the losing side of the net in an all-Australian final against Lew Hoad. On that occasion he was the underdog and was crushed by Hoad's power in three quick sets.

Today, Cooper goes on court a strong favourite to beat another fellow-Australian, left-hander Neale Fraser, his 24-year-old doubles partner.

They have met eleven times in singles play and Cooper has won on eight occasions, including the last seven in a row.

Cooper and Fraser, both from Melbourne, are in the official Australian touring team and share the same room at their London hotel.

PLAYED GOLF

No doubt their conversation in the past 48 hours has been about nothing but tennis. To find complete relaxation yesterday they went off for a game of golf.

The two finalists, both making their fifth challenge at Wimbledon, are exponents of power tennis. But whereas Fraser relies on his tremendous service and volleying, Cooper has all-round strength, possessing ground-stroke accuracy which is lacking in Fraser's armament.

SPORTS PERSONALITIES



TSUI YUEN-YUEN

One Of The Brightest Stars On Local Tennis Horizon

By TONY MYATT

This week we turn the personality spotlight on a very attractive young lady, who, during the short span of four spectacular years has matured from a mere beginner to one of the brightest stars on our local tennis horizon. She is Tsui Yuen-yuen, a 17-year-old schoolgirl, who in only her second year of competitive tennis walked off with the Colony Ladies' singles title.

Recently she was selected to represent Hongkong at the Asian Games. This in itself is a truly outstanding feat, considering she was also the youngest entry in this event.

However, the road to stardom has not been a particularly bumpy one for her, as she has had the expert guidance of her father, Mr Tsui Wai-pui, a veteran with 30 years tennis experience to his credit.

Only 13

Her father, she told me, was the first to suggest that she take up the game. This was in 1954 when she was only 13 years old. So she did what came naturally. She practised hard and in the next year, took part in the colony Ladies' singles championship but was knocked out of the running in the first round.

The defeat meant little to her. She practised harder the following year and returned to win the title. Last year she was beaten in the final by Miss Linda Mitchell after hard fought sets.

So it's a sure-fire bet she will take to the court this year with a vengeance to try and regain the title. I think she'll do it too, especially after the experience she has gained from her visit to Tokyo.

Strong Points

What are her strong points? Well, according to her father, she has a great service, a driving forehand and a steady backhand. From what I could see, she also has the perfect build for a tennis player, or for sport at that. This in itself is a great asset.

Having just completed her examinations at the Belknap Public School, where she studies, Miss Tsui told me she would go to reach peak form for the forthcoming championships. When she does I should imagine she will be a tough customer to deal with.

Her practice sessions usually last for three hours at a time. She tries to get in at least three a week.

Athletics Champion

She is also a fine athlete and has proved it by winning her school's individual senior athletic championship this year.

She also took part in the Inter-School sports and was the throwing the softball event. No wonder she packs such a wallop in her service! She also placed second in both the 100 and 200 metres events.

Besides athletics she also likes to swim. "Just for pleasure,"

Her hobbies include movies and records, both classical and jazz.

When she leaves school Miss Tsui hopes to go to England, where she wants to take a course in physical education.

Her father also said that if she continues to improve he would like her to receive professional coaching in tennis.

What's the reason behind it? Wimbledon of course!

PANCHO GONZALES TO GIVE UP NET GAME FOR AUTO-RACING

Pancho Gonzales, world professional lawn tennis champion, plans to give up the game and take to car racing.

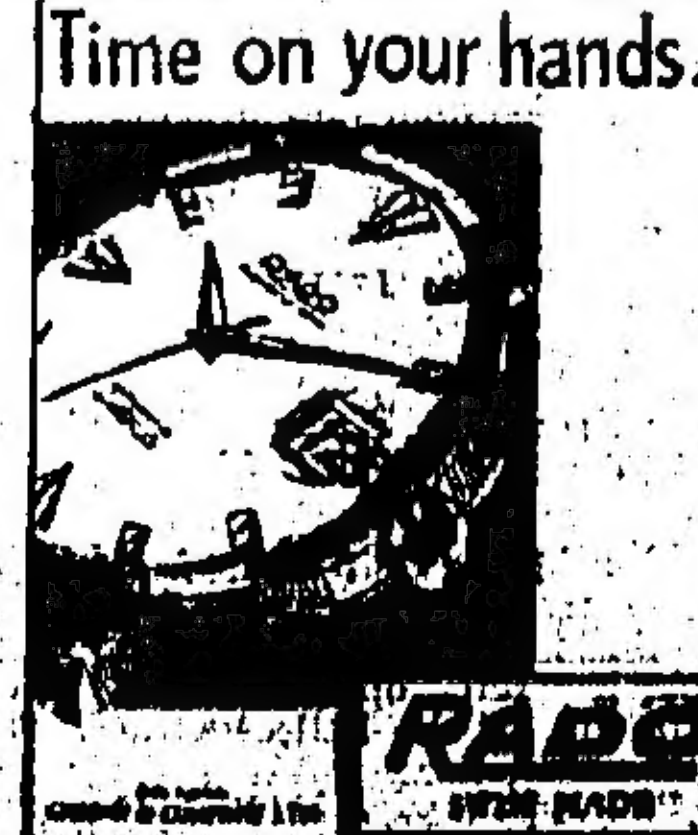
It sounds unbelievable that a man could give up his whole life? But the fact is tennis is not the whole life of the swarthy 31-year-old Mexican. Says he, "When I was a kid, I thought tennis a 'cissle' game. I played it because I always won."

And now? As the proud owner of a battered 1954 Ford, which runs on a 21000 cubic inch engine, Gonzales, purveyor of high-powered tennis, dreams of higher-powered motor cars.

"My ambition," he declares, "is to drive a car at Indianapolis, although I know it will give Jack Kramer the shivers."

The new, fast, sleek speedster, says Gonzales, "is the only way to get a thrill out of a race. This new car, which

THE GAMBOLS



Canada Leads In Davis Cup Match

Toronto, July 3. Canada took a 2-0 lead over Cuba today when they won the opening two singles in their first round North American Zone Davis Cup lawn tennis tie here.

Don Fontane beat Raul Karaman 6-2, 6-3, 6-3, and Bob Bedard defeated Adolfo Minors 6-0, 6-1, 6-0.

The doubles are due to be played tomorrow with the remaining two singles on Saturday. The winners meet the United States here next week.

County Cricket Field Day For Bowlers On Wet Pitches

London, July 3. Rain-soaked pitches gave bowlers a field day in today's first class cricket programme. Of the six championship matches scheduled play was possible in five and in each of these wickets toppled cheaply.

The finest wicket harvest came at Gillingham where the Kent pacemen burly Dave Hallyard and 34-year-old Fred Ridgway routed Leicestershire for 39 to give their side, dismissed for a meagre 61 yesterday, an unexpected first innings lead and bonus points.

Hallyard's five for 21 included the hat-trick—the eighth to be performed this season—and Ridgway who snatched two wickets in two balls finished with five for 11. Leicestershire lost their 10 wickets for 22 in 75 minutes. Kent batting in a manner which suggested that Leicestershire's batsmen had over-emphasised the wicket difficulties put themselves in a strong position by resisting with 107 for four before rain brought an early end to play.

Splendid Bowling

Splendid bowling by fast bowler Derek Shackleton who took seven for 39 and had an after lunch spell of six for 17 enabled Hampshire the championship leaders to force Glamorgan to follow on at Southampton.

Glamorgan for whom opener Gilbert Parkhouse was unable to continue his overnight innings because of an injured hand looked safe when they reached 100 for three wickets. But with Shackleton becoming almost unplayable as the day wore on, Glamorgan were all out for 143-153 behind Hampshire's first innings score. Following on Glamorgan have scored 81 for three.

Out Of Practice

Warwickshire after dismissing Middlesex in 150 minutes for 77 at Edgbaston, took only 35

minutes to obtain first innings lead and bonus points. By the close, they had taken their score to 102 for six. Yorkshire's out-of-practice batsmen—rain has cost them 13 full days this season—were dismissed for 67 by Northamptonshire at Northampton but their own bowlers promptly hit back to whip out Northants for 107 before rain stopped play. All-rounder George Telle had the best bowling figures in this match—seven for 22.

For the second successive day there was no play in the Lancashire and Sussex match at Liverpool.

The Scores

Close of Play Scores were: At Gillingham, Kent 81 and 107 for four; Leicestershire 33, F. Ridgway five for 11, D. half-century five for 21 (also hat-trick). At the Oval: Oxford University 140, J. Hall five for 39, Surrey 26 for one. At Southampton: Hampshire 296 for seven declared, Glamorgan 143, (B. Hedges 43, J. Piesdee 41, F. Shackleton seven for 39, and 61 for three. At Birmingham: Middlesex 77, (S. Griffiths five for 31), Warwickshire 182 for six, (N. Horner 50, A. Walton 44 not out). At Bath: Somerset 230 and 37 for three, Derbyshire 169. At Stroud: Cambridge University 78, Gloucestershire 77 for two. Rain ended play.—Reuter.

BRAZIL WERE DESERVING WORLD CHAMPIONS

Though Excuses May Be Made For England's Failure

By ARCHIE QUICK

Brazil, outstanding masters, deservedly won the World Cup in Sweden by beating every team they played—except England, who held them to a goalless draw!

Why then were England shot out of the competition in the qualifying stages? The essence of the answer to that question is "Club before Country."

England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales are the only four countries in the world where the weekly grind of the League system gets priority over national prestige. The Continentals and the South Americans place emphasis on the importance of their international teams by withdrawing their players from their League clubs and sending them away together for intensive combined training.

The four Home Countries' men arrived in Sweden after a strenuous eight months League and Cup campaign, involving in many cases championship and promotion fights, and they must have been sick of the sight of a football.

Certainly it showed in the cases of Blackburn Rovers' Ronnie Clayton and Fulham's Johnny Haynes, who had been captaining their clubs in a great promotion struggle. Clayton was dropped; Haynes should have been.

Weather Factor

Then again weather is a factor in global soccer warfare. The Brazilians are acrobats, with quicker reflexes and reactions in their sun-drenched boxes. Finally, there are the English selectors. Northern Ireland and Wales appointed Peter Doherty and Jimmy Murphy to control their destinies. They picked the teams, not their F.A. Councils, and these two small countries got through, surprisingly, to the quarter-finals.

With England it was team manager Walter Winterbottom and half the Selection Committee versus the other half of the Committee. And I for one will never know why Bobby Charlton and Bobby Smith

Wally Barnes
Touring
Malaya

Ipo, July 4. Wally Barnes, former Wales and Arsenal soccer captain, who is now on a coaching tour of Malaya, said today Malayan soccer standard was comparable to that of amateur teams in England. Barnes said however, that Malayan forwards were "goal-shy" and showed lack of thrust in their attacks.—Reuter.



During the football match between the football teams Atromitos and Aigaleo in Athens last Monday, serious clashes broke out among the two teams and their supporters, during which there were several casualties. Police had to intervene. Photo shows the scene at the height of the disturbance. — Keystone Photo.

Malaya's Team For Cardiff

Kuala Lumpur, July 4. The Federation of Malaya Olympic Council today picked a three-man team for the Empire Games in Cardiff this month.

The team-members are Tan Kin-lue and Chung Kum-weng, weightlifters, and Rahim Ahmad, 400 metres runner.

Tan and Rahim both won bronze medals at the recent Asian Games in Tokyo.

Tan also had a sixth place in the Melbourne Olympics.—Reuter.

RUSSIA'S POTANIN LOSES

Wimbledon, July 3.

The first Soviet tennis player ever to win at Wimbledon Alexei Potanin was eliminated today by Brazil's Ronald Barnes 7-5, 14-12 in a junior match.

Potanin, wearing a crew cut, fought valiantly but went down in straight sets. Yesterday he became the first Soviet player ever to win here when he eliminated French junior champion Alain Bresson 6-3, 8-6.—France-Press.

TOUR DE FRANCE 'Old Mountaineer' Scores Upset Win In 8th Lap

Chateaulin, July 3. The "Old Mountaineer", Luxembourg cyclist Charley Gaul, upset the experts today and won the eighth lap of the Tour of France ahead of French favourite Jacques Anquetil.

Gaul sped over the winding, hill studded 40 kilometres time trial here in one hour, 7 minutes, 12 seconds, beating Anquetil by seven seconds.

The 110 surviving riders started in pairs at two minutes interval and some 50 of the early starters were handicapped by pouring rain.

Spanish riders Suarez, Moreno and Bahamontes held the best clockings for nearly one hour but Gaul beat their best, Suarez by more than three minutes.

Anquetil passed the halfway mark 10 seconds behind Gaul and despite a valiant effort was able to make up only 12.

The Belgian team had the lowest total clocking and the Netherlands ace M. Voorting kept the yellow sweater as overall Tour leader.

Gaul's win shot him up 13 runs in the overall standings to 15th. He also won the day's "Combativity" prize, awarded to the rider who puts up the stiffest fight in each leg.

Robinson was 5th in the combativity standings which were headed by France's Mahe with 101 points. The points go toward a separate classification.

INDIVIDUAL PLACINGS

Overall individual placings after today's lap were: 1. W. Voorting (Holland, Holland-Luxembourg); 2. Mahe (France); 3. Grennham (Centre-Midi); 4. Desmet (Belgium); 5. Bauvin (France); 6. Bolotin (Italy); 7. Planckaert (Belgium); 8. Morvan (Quest Sud-Ouest); 9. Anquetil (France); 10. Graczyk (Centre-Midi).

TEAM STANDINGS

Team standings after today's leg: 1. France; 2. Belgium; 3. French South Central; 4. Holland-Luxembourg; 5. French West Southwest; 6. Italy; 7. Internationals; 8. Paris Northwest; 9. Spain; 10. Switzerland-Germany.—France-Press.

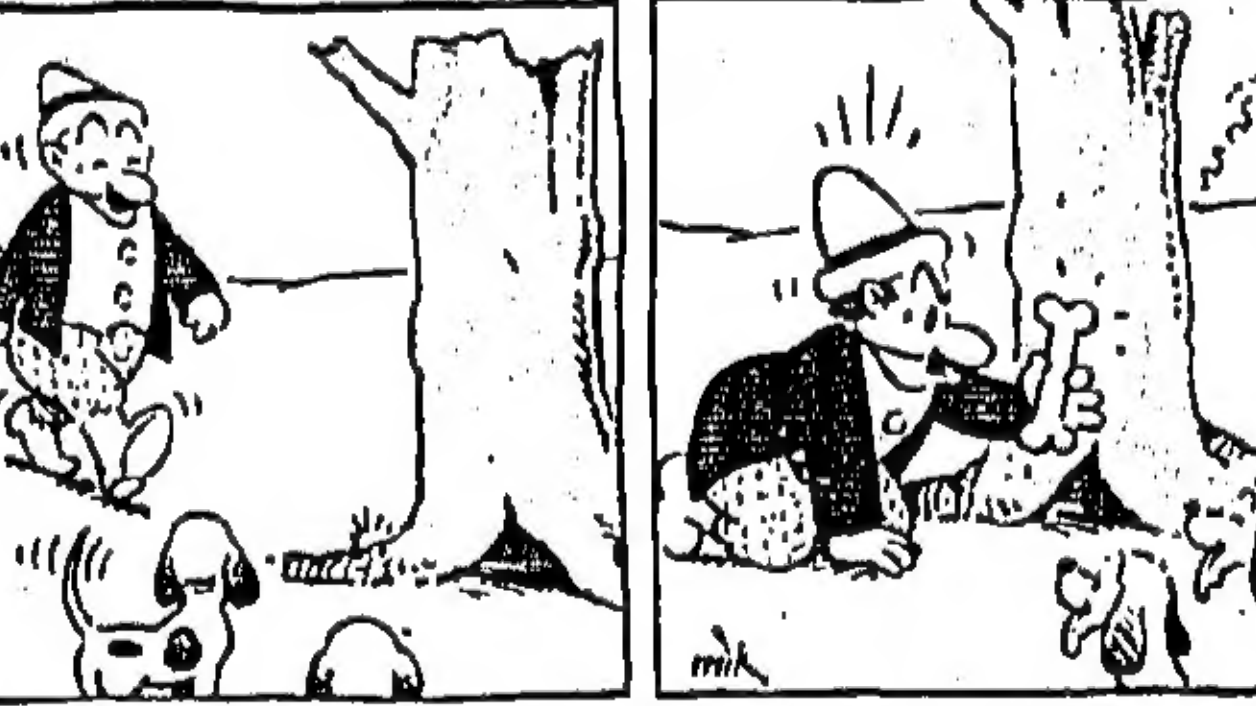
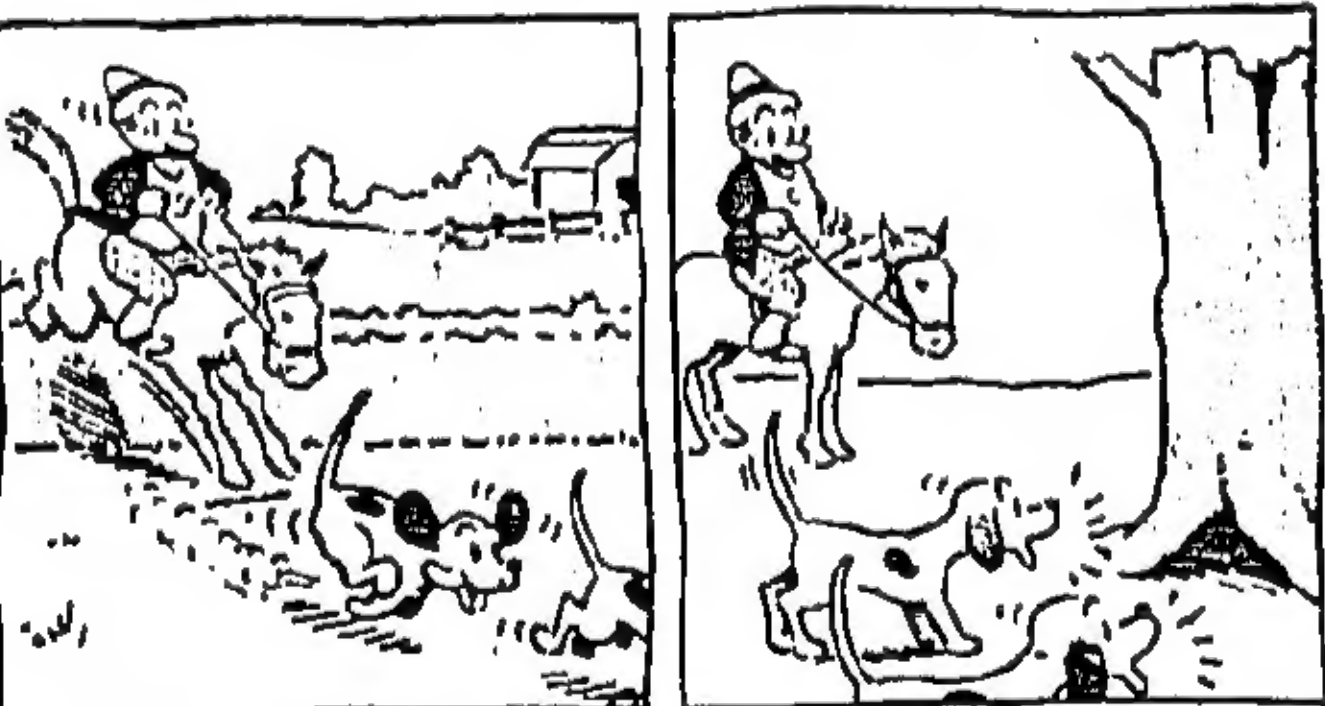
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



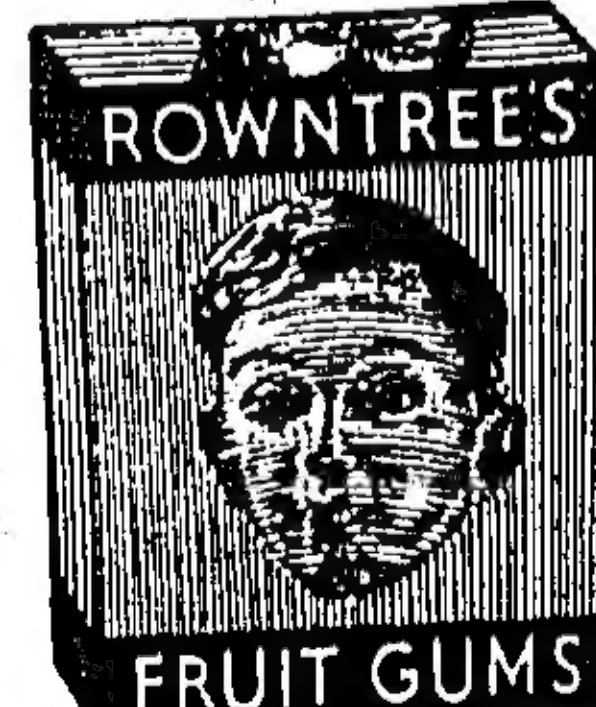
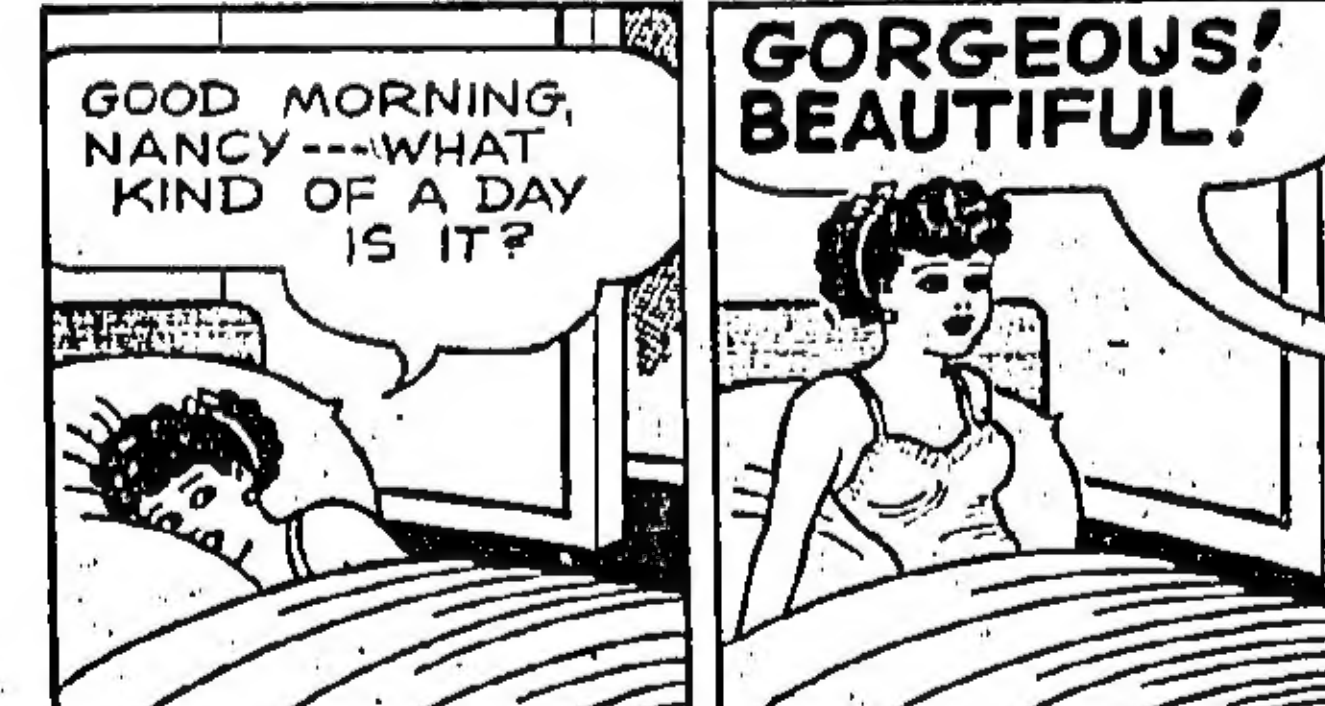
FERD'NAND

By Mlk



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



WORLD OF SPORT HOGAN BASSEY TO MAKE PERSONALITY-BUILDING TOUR OF UNITED STATES

By DEREK JOHN

Even the prospect of champion Patterson making his first ring appearance for a year does not fill the gap in the American television scene caused by lack of boxing personalities.

With Patterson taking a back seat through boxing politics, Sugar Ray Robinson kept out of action by tax troubles and crafty Archie Moore such an old boxing friend, America is looking for a new colourful world champion.

That's where Hogan "Kid" Bassey, Nigerian king of the world featherweights, plans to step in.

In September, Bassey sets off once more for Los Angeles where, on his last visit in April, he defended his world title against Ricardo Moreno, of Mexico.

In the ring Bassey created a tremendous impression with his third round knockout of the tough Mexican. Out of it he earned such respect with his modest, bearing that the local citizens have sent him a plaque to commemorate his visit. So it is that manager George Biddles announces that he plans

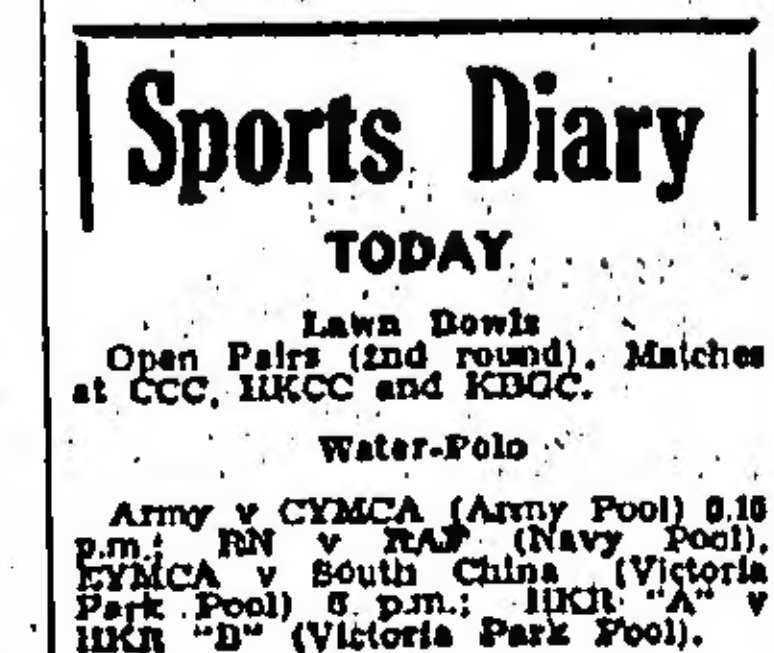


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records are being varied and
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SPOTS: PIMPLES? "SKANET"
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before date of publication.
Special Announcements
and Classified Advertis-
ments as usual.

BRITISH MILL OWNER DEFENDS HK: BUT LIMITATIONS NEEDED

Manchester, July 4.
A mill owner today defended Hongkong textile
firms against British charges of "slave labour
conditions."

He is Mr. Kenneth Boardman,
Chairman of a £2 million Man-
chester manufacturing and
merchant firm, Boardman
Morden Limited.

Mr. Boardman said in his
annual report: "During my
visits to Hongkong I have never
found anything to substantiate
British claims that slave-labour
conditions exist in the textile
mills."

Well-Fed
On the contrary, most of the
Hongkong mills visited were
more clean, efficient and modern
than the majority of Lancashire
mills.
"The operatives are well-fed
and their housing conditions
compare extremely well with
any in the East."

But Hongkong would do well
to show a measure of goodwill
towards Lancashire, Mr. Board-
man urged, by agreeing to
some form of limitation of ex-
ports.

If a Labour Government was
returned in Britain, a bulk-buy-
ing policy might be applied to
Hongkong goods which would
completely destroy the
Colony's trade with this coun-
try.
The amount of Hongkong
cloth retained in the United

SECONDARY MODERN COMES to HONGKONG

SECONDARY Modern education is to make its
appearance in Hongkong. And the place it
is to appear is the school with probably the highest
reputation for records in university scholarships
... the D.G.S.

Secondary Modern is the system of education given
to children in England who "fail" their eleven-plus
examination and cannot get into grammar schools.
Instead they are sent to a school where, in addition to
the 3Rs and all the normal school subjects, time is given
to such things as wiring a radio set, carpentry, metal
work, and decarbonising a motorcar for boys, and for the
girls dress making, cookery, and typing.

Because of the stigma of
"failing" the Secondary Modern
idea in England appeals more
to school masters who under-
stand its advantages than to
parents who prefer the prestige
of the Grammar School. But it
is also the most costly feature
of the national education pro-
gramme, and the most costly
part of expensive modern
schools like Gordonstoun where
Prince Philip was educated, so
it has a distinct snob value for
parents who prefer to pay.

★ ★ ★

When her new buildings are
completed in February the
Diocesan Girls' School of Jordan
Road, Kowloon, will be able to
introduce a complete three-
stream system of education in
the upper school right up to the
sixth form. To complete these
buildings the school has begun
an appeal to all its old members
and their friends for a further
\$200,000 to complete the Cen-
tenary Appeal Fund.

Telling a China Mail reporter
about the plan, the develop-
ments in her school, the head-
mistress Mrs. C. J. Symons
said that the present appeal was
part of the Centenary Appeal
for half a million. This and
further amounts raised by Gov-
ernment and private loans, to be
repaid over periods of seven
and ten years, would not only
increase the school accommoda-
tion from 700 to more than 1,300
pupils, but would also greatly
extend the curriculum, improv-
ing the space and equipment for
present classes, and providing
for completely new develop-
ments.

The most important exten-
sions, Mrs. Symons said, would
increase the range of top form
classes which could be offered.
The school has of course taught
commercial subjects in the past,
and these would form the basis
of the new third stream. But
commercial subjects could not
before be carried right up to the
advanced level required by a
sixth form.

As pupils advance into the
upper forms the number of sub-
jects they can be expected to
take at the higher levels tends
to taper off, and there has in
the past been a division between
arts and science pupils. The
new three-stream division offers
a third stream based on com-
mercial studies in which girls
can study for their future work
in Hongkong right up to the
sixth form level.

The school was founded in
1860 and in 1868 received its
present constitution in a print-
ed circular. Bishop Alfred
(whose diocese at that time in-
cluded all China and Japan)
made an appeal for the many
children of European and Euro-
pean parents who were found
living in "deplorable circum-
stances" and the school was re-
organised to reserve one wing
for children without homes or
parents.

Because of this foundation,
European children usually
manage to get in. And the school
makes every effort to find places
for all the children of her own

★ ★ ★

India's Exports
Lancashire cloth exports in
1957 however were almost 350
million square yards less than
in 1953.
This was equivalent to 15 per
cent of Lancashire's present
production.

Mr. Boardman attributed
practically the whole of this
loss of exports to the Japanese
pact of 1954.
He pointed out that India was
still the largest exporter of
textiles to Britain by virtue of
India retaining a duty of 33-1/3
per cent against Lancashire
material.
"A limitation of Indian cloth
is not sufficient," he added.
"There should be given the
opportunity to export our cloth
to India where a healthy mar-
ket exists for our quality pro-
ductions."—Reuter.

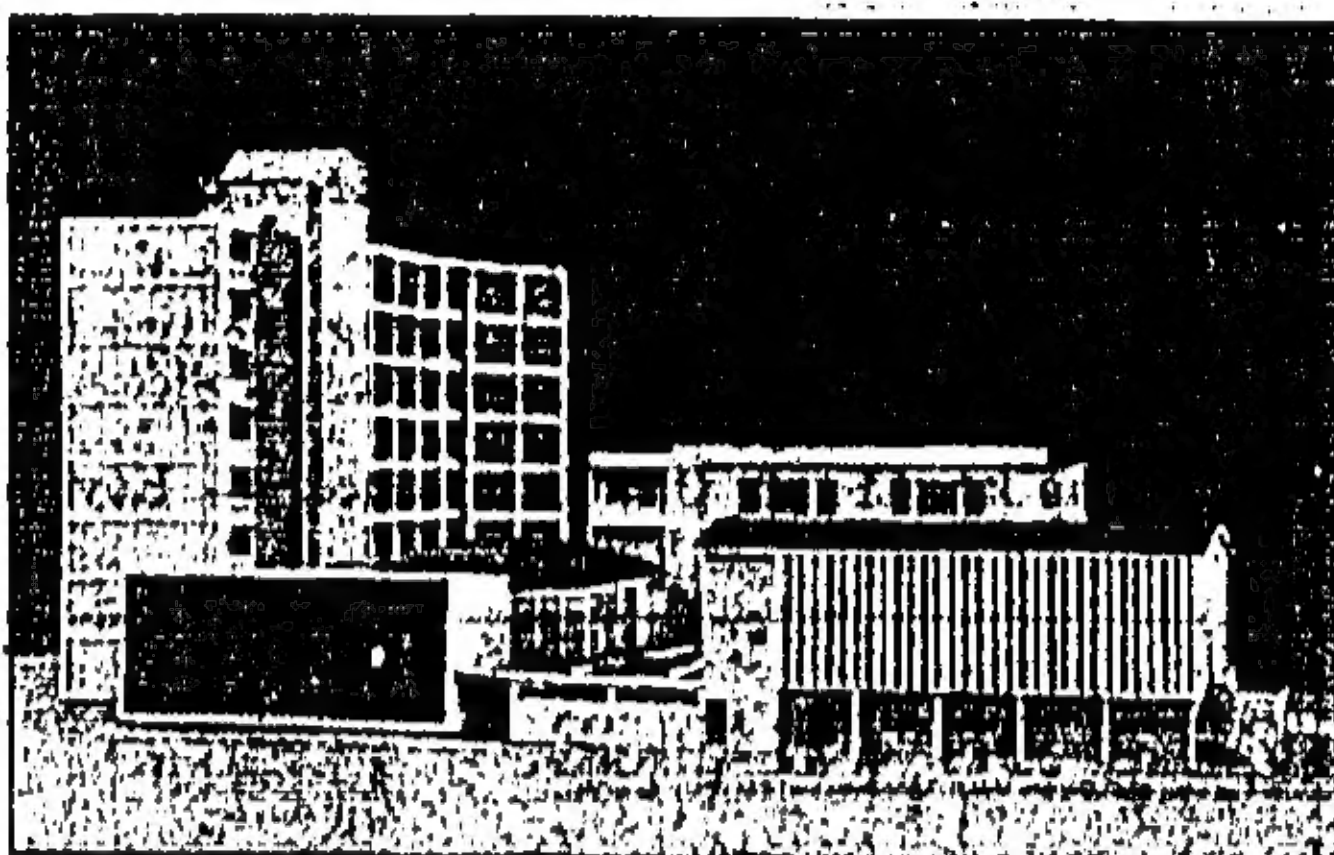
★ ★ ★

Independence Day

American Independence Day
was celebrated today with a
reception at the American
Consulate General.
His Excellency, the Governor
Sir Robert Black and Lady
Black attended.

A WELL-KNOWN SCHOOL THROUGH
WHICH THOUSANDS OF HONGKONG
GIRLS HAVE PASSED, TAKES A NEW
STEP IN EDUCATION.

by a China Mail Reporter



View from the playing fields. Nearest is the gymnasium. And that long box on the left is the stage, a wide theatrical stage with a solid cyclorama, full wings and changing rooms, and the school hall behind it.

DGS will then have her own
finishing school and turn out
girls able at once to take up
appointments of trust in leading
firms in Hongkong.

Improvements in the science
section are also considered im-
portant by the school Governors.
Sixth form science pupils have
recently been going over to the
Diocesan Boys' School for
classes, and the new increase
will make it possible for DGS
to increase the full range of her
science teaching right up to the
Sixth form.

★ ★ ★

"No girl has ever been taken
into DGS except on her merits,"
Mrs. Symons said.

But she told me of the special
qualifications which do qualify
a girl to get into DGS even if
her examination results do not
bring her in competitively on her
merits.

The school was founded in
1860 and in 1868 received its
present constitution in a print-
ed circular. Bishop Alfred
(whose diocese at that time in-
cluded all China and Japan)
made an appeal for the many
children of European and Euro-
pean parents who were found
living in "deplorable circum-
stances" and the school was re-
organised to reserve one wing
for children without homes or
parents.

Because of this foundation,
European children usually
manage to get in. And the school
makes every effort to find places
for all the children of her own

★ ★ ★

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

A WOMAN who complained
that her husband "never
looked at her" recalled to
me the old Chinese love
song about the unreasonableness
of women, which I never tire
of quoting.

My lover lives in Tong-Ho,
I live in Wei-Pi-Hang,
Which is only two miles distant.
It is easy to see one place from
the other.

Tell me, then, why on earth
is he not always looking at me?

The hazards of ballet

BALLET-DANCERS at the
Brussels Festival complain
that "there are holes in the
stage, and it slopes." Dancing
is up-hill work under these
conditions, but the holes make
it more exciting than usual. At
any moment a dancer who is
carving and arming and then
climb out again like the demon
king in an amateur pantomime.
On one occasion in Prague,
during that ringer-for-scurf finale
of "Le Balser du Charentais,"
Sofia Turbelova not only fell
through a hole, but changed
nine members of the troupe
after her. The curtain was
lowered and ropes were fetched.
When the curtain rose again,
they were all hanging on to it,
kicking, out ferociously and
shouting.

★ ★ ★

Overheard at the Ritz

"AND what, my dear, does
your husband do?"
"He is the strong man in a
circus. He supports a car-
horse on his chest."
"But is that all he has to
do?"

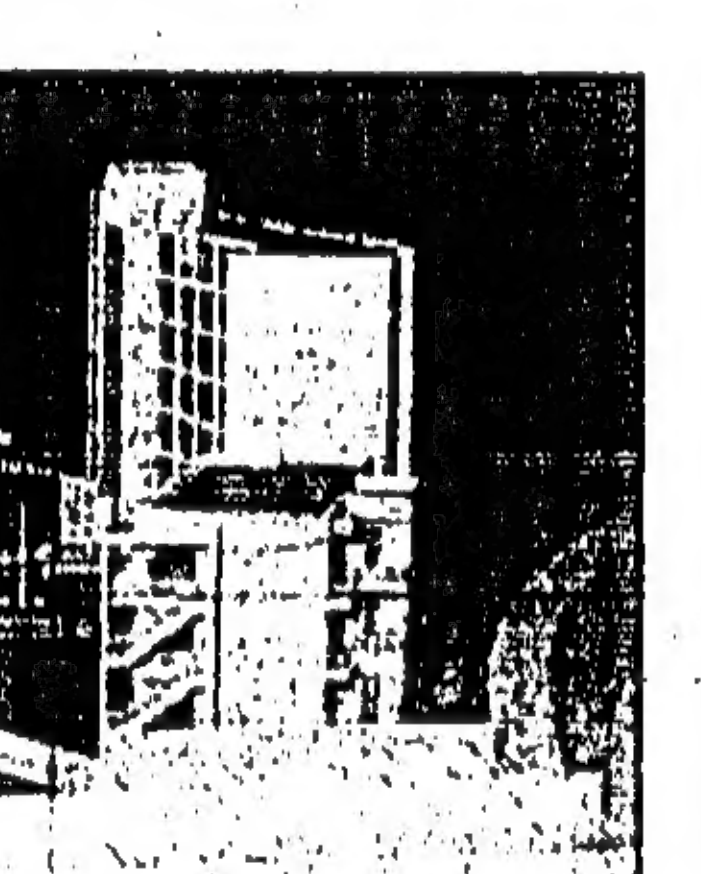
to Jordan Road. Apparently
many Government efforts since
then have failed to dislodge the
school from lanes they acquired
so easily, and those grounds are
the ones now on which the new
DGS buildings are being put up.

Children come, about 40 to
a year, to the DGS Junior
School at 84, and pass right up
through the school without any
further examination to keep
their places.

Five years later, in "Primary
5" grade they are joined by an
intake of 30 pupils a year from
the Diocesan Preparatory
School and when they are 11
or 12 they pass into the senior
school out of which they will
pass, if they go up steadily one
form a year, when they are 18.
One of the girls at present in
upper school is a film actress,
and occasionally turns up for
work at school looking excep-
tionally sleepy after a whole
night divided between filming
and dozing in a studio deck
chair.

★ ★ ★

Among achievements which
the school is proud of was last
year's scholarship record, when
four girls walked off with a
total of \$17,000 in scholarships
and bursaries at Hongkong Uni-
versity. Fifteen girls have won
top scholarships in major uni-
versities recently in the United
States, and at 1 left the court-
yard one came in to say good-
bye. She had been working as a
nurse in Hongkong, and was
now off for further training in
England.



Designed by Palmer and Turner, this new DGS day school will cost \$14 million, of which half a million is to be raised by public subscription and the rest by Government and private loan.

★ ★ ★

TARGET

HOW many
four letters
can you make
from the
letters in the
square on the
left? In making
each word, the
letters must
be used in the
order in which
they appear in
the square. No
letter may be
used more than
once. Each word
must contain
at least one of
the letters in
the square. No
word may be
longer than
four letters.
Solve the
puzzle, and you
will find that
there are 100
words which
can be made
from the letters
in the square.

Y I R

Y I R

Y I R

Y I R

Y I R

Y I R

Y I R

Y I R

Y I R

Y I R

Y I R

Y I R

Y I R

Y I R

Y I R

Y I R

Y I R

Y I R

Y I R

Y I R

Y I R

Y I R

Y I R

Y I R

Y I R

Y I R

Canton's Warm Welcome To HK Workers

Canton, July 3.
Since their arrival, a few
days ago, more than 300 skilled
workers and families who have
returned to Canton from Hong-
kong have been "received by
the people of Canton" with
great warmth, the New China
News Agency reported.

Visits have been arranged
for them to various plants and
enterprises. They have met
the Canton Municipal Peoples
Council and the Kwangtung
Provincial and Canton Muni-
cipal Trade Union Councils.
The newly returned workers
are in great spirits. One
worker, Hsieh Cheng, who
worked for 20 years in the
Talkoo Dockyard in Hongkong
said the great progress of the
Motherland and the successful
changes in Canton towards be-
coming the industrial base of
South China, were most in-
spiring.

Among the returnees are
shipbuilding workers, foundry-
men, lathe-turners and motor-car
repair workers.—France-Press.

MAIL Notices

The latest times of posting
shown below are those for re-
gistered correspondence posted
at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest
posting times elsewhere which,
in general, are earlier than the
times shown below, are those
for registered articles and
registered parcels which can be
certified by enquiry at any
post office.

FRIDAY, JULY 4

Philippines, Australia, New Zea-
land, 3 p.m.
Thailand, 3 p.m.
Hawaii, 6 p.m.
Malaya, India, Pakistan, Middle
East, Africa, Great Britain &
Europe, 6 p.m.
U.S.A., Canada, 8 p.m.
Columbia, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 5

Philippines, 6 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m.
Thailand, Burma, Malaya, N.
Borneo, Indonesia, Ceylon, 10 a.m.
Japan, 10 a.m.
Australia, New Zealand, 1 p.m.
Philippines, 1 p.m.
India, China, Cambodia, Laos,
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New
Zealand, 2 p.m.
Thailand, India, Middle East,
Africa, Great Britain & Europe,
6 p.m.
U.S.A., Canada, 8 p.m.
Columbia, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 6

Philippines, 3 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle
East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe,
6 p.m.
U.S.A., Canada, 8 p.m.
Columbia, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, JULY 7

Philippines, 3 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, Noon.
Persian Gulf, Persia via Kuwait &
Iraq, 1 p.m.
Australia, New Zealand, 1 p.m.
Philippines, 1 p.m.
U.S.A., Canada, 8 p.m.
Columbia, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 8

Philippines, 3 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, Noon.
Persian Gulf, Persia via Kuwait &
Iraq, 1 p.m.
Australia, New Zealand, 1 p.m.
Philippines, 1 p.m.
U.S.A., Canada, 8 p.m.
Columbia, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9

Philippines, 3 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, Noon.
Persian Gulf, Persia via Kuwait &
Iraq, 1 p.m.
Australia, New Zealand, 1 p.m.
Philippines, 1 p.m.
U.S.A., Canada, 8 p.m.
Columbia, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 10

Philippines, 3 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, Noon.
Persian Gulf, Persia via Kuwait &
Iraq, 1 p.m.
Australia, New Zealand, 1 p.m.
Philippines, 1 p.m.
U.S.A., Canada, 8 p.m.
Columbia, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 11

Philippines, 3 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, Noon.
Persian Gulf, Persia via Kuwait &
Iraq, 1 p.m.
Australia, New Zealand, 1 p.m.
Philippines, 1 p.m.
U.S.A., Canada, 8 p.m.
Columbia, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 12

Philippines, 3 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, Noon.
Persian Gulf, Persia via Kuwait &
Iraq, 1 p.m.
Australia, New Zealand, 1 p.m.
Philippines, 1 p.m.
U.S.A., Canada, 8 p.m.
Columbia, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 13

Philippines, 3 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, Noon.
Persian Gulf, Persia via Kuwait &
Iraq, 1 p.m.
Australia, New Zealand, 1 p.m.
Philippines, 1 p.m.
U.S.A., Canada, 8 p.m.
Columbia, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, JULY 14

Philippines, 3 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, Noon.
Persian Gulf, Persia via Kuwait &
Iraq, 1 p.m.
Australia, New Zealand, 1 p.m.
Philippines, 1 p.m.
U.S.A., Canada, 8 p.m.
Columbia, 8 p.m.

Three Appeals Allowed

Mr Justice C. W. Reece at the Appeals Court this
morning allowed three appeals against the
sentences brought by three men convicted on
various charges in connection with unlawful
society thefts and wounding.

Remarking that he considered
the sentence of two years
imposed on Ng Shu-lam for
being a member of an unlawful
society to be rather severe,
His Lordship reduced the
sentence to one year.
In a second appeal Mr
Justice Reece ordered that the
sentences of one year each
passed on Tang Yee-lam on
three different charges, which
were to have run consecutively,
were now to run concurrently.

★ ★ ★

Very Severe

His Lordship said he felt the
three charges arose from the
same act of offence and con-
sidered that making the sen-
tences to run consecutively was
a very severe punishment.
Tang was convicted of being a
member of the Wo Sing So So-
ciety, acting as a member of the
Society and attending a meeting
of the Society.

In a third appeal, the ap-
pellant, Tse Po-chung, had
been sentenced to three months
for larceny and 15 months for
wounding, both sentences to run
consecutively.

Mr D. M. Willis, Crown
Counsel, drew the Court's at-
tention to a paragraph of the
Magistrate's statement of find-
ings during the trial, in which
the Magistrate had said that he
had been in time to review the
sentence under Section 102, Cap.
227, he would have reduced the

★ ★ ★

Philippines

Independence

Day Mass

Mr. Eduardo L. Rosal,
Philippines Consul-General in
Hongkong, and Mrs. Rosal this
morning attended a Mass at the
Rosary Church, Chatham Road,
to celebrate the Philippines
Independence Day.

Among the two hundred mem-
bers of the recently formed
Filipino Catholic Association
also attended the Mass, which
was celebrated by the Rev. Fr.
Anthony Formenti, P.I.M.E.

Following the Mass, Mr. Lou
Vito, President of the Filipino
Catholic Association, introduced
members of the Association to
Mr and Mrs Rosal.

Mr Vito said this morning
that the Association was formed
in April, this year, and was
growing in strength.

★ ★ ★

Education And

Liberty

Subject Of Address
To Training Seminar

Dr Peter C. Y. Lee, address-
ing a seminar of the interna-
tional Catholic Leadership Train-
ing Course at Ricci Hall, Uni-
versity of Hongkong, this morn-
ing said that "Education must
stand for liberty, to exercise the
rights God has given us, other-
wise it will yield to tyranny."

Dr Lee was speaking on
"Civic Formation of Catholic
Leadership."

"The truest education pro-
duces a self-disciplined in-
dividual, one who recognizes the
existence of a personal God to
Whom we will one day be
accountable," he said.

★ ★ ★

Not Passed On

"These increases in the price
of fuel were not passed to con-
sumers and the Company bore
these with the strictest econ-
omy in many other directions
in order to cope with the situation."
"We have been approached
by the Local Senado (the Muni-
cipal Council), the Body by
which the Concession to the
Company was granted, to view
the possibility of reducing our
tariffs. For a few months
now negotiations have been
under way and we have granted
from May this year a reduc-
tion in the rates of power for
industrial purposes with a view
to assisting in the promotion
of the development of industry
in Macao."

"Turning to the Accounts, you
will notice an item of \$31,000
in the Profit and Loss Account
as payment of tax to the
Portuguese Government for the
increase of the Capital to
\$5,000,000 in the year 1955. The
profit carried to Appropriation
Account was \$307,788.75 as
against last year's figure of
\$32,923.29.

"Adding to this profit the
balance of \$212,885.57 brought
forward from last year, there
shows an amount of \$520,674.32
which the Directors propose to
deal with as follows:

"To pay a dividend of \$1.20
per share on 500,000 shares
(\$600,000); pay to the Govern-
ment of Macao 10 per cent on
the amount distributed as
dividend in terms of Clause 15
of the Concessionary Contract
(\$60,000); transfer to Provi

